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OF 200 BILLION MARKS IN 42 YEARS LIKELY

Information in Berlin Is That

Lloyd George told the American and time after May 1 to pay the £600,-000 due under the Paris terms. Also, he declared, a further advance could not be made into Germany was to be given to the £600,-000 due under the Paris terms. Also, he declared, a further advance could not be made into Germany was to be given to the £600,-000 due under the Paris terms. Also, he declared, a further advance could not be made into Germany was to be given to the £600,-000 due under the Paris terms.

ALLIED DEMAND WAS 226 BILLION MARKS

Note Not Expected to Be American Government will treat the balance of the reparation. Made Public Until Secre-British Ambassadors.

lion gold marks be deposited in the ments in the situation.

Bank of France on or before April Great Britain, Lloyd George said of an hour with the correspondents May. Bank of France on or before April

BERLIN, April 25 .- The payment by Germany of 200,000,000,000 gold marks for reparations is, rangement for payment. The Su- attributed to him. roughly, the proposal submitted by Germany for transmission to the allies according to sources close to the Government.

The payments will be spread ever a period of from 30 to 42 years, or less, according to Germany's economic recovery.

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Economic pledges in the way of industries, are offered as guarantees, it is stated.

The offer, it is indicated, inclin more toward the terms formulated by the allies at the Paris conference last winter than to the offer made by Germany at the London conference, which the allies summarily re-

Germany's counter proposals, it is learned, refrain from proposing the assumption by Germany of the allied day.

Note Withheld From Public. its note to the United States on reparations in order to give President Harding, it is explained, an opporerning it, if he desires, before

forwarding it to the allies. The Reichstag will not be given the text of the communication until

Foreign Minister Simons announced today that he would merely present to the Reichstag this after-'the status of Germany's foreign relations," not divulging the new counter proposals on repara-

The allies, under the decisio in Paris in January demanded that Germany pay 226,000.000,000 gold marks, or approximately \$56,500. 000,000, the payments to be spread over a period of 42 years. Germany's exports, in addition, would bear an export duty of 12 per cent, to go to the allies, for an identical period. In the German counter proposals

submitted in London on March 1. Dr Minister offered what the allied experts estimated to amount to approximately \$12,500,000,000, of Upper Silesia should remain Ger man and that free commercial privi- the relativity idea leges throughout the world should restored to Germany.

GERMANY SAYS HER **DELIVERIES TOTAL** \$5,520,000,000

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

BERLIN, April 25.-Germany claims to have delivered to the allies since the armistice \$5,520,000.-000 in diversified materials, beginately after the armistice and since, ding everything from ammomands \$4,800,000,000 in deliveries materials the Germans claim they nave already overpaid. The following presentation of the German case has been obtained from officials

Details are available of \$3,738,-Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

of the German reparations commis-

tons, who have not assembled all

POLICY OF AMERICA MORE IMPORTANT THAN GERMAN NOTE, IN PREMIERS' VIEW

Lloyd George and Briand Concerned Over Whether Harding and Hughes Will Pass Communication Along or Return It.

ty the Associated Press.

LYMPNE, April 25.—Premier Germany was to be given further Way of Goods and Partici- with M. Briand only took the form many territory until all the allies of informal convers ons and was were agreed on this matter. pation in German Indus- never intended to formulate any tries Will Be Offered as Conclusions. This would be unfair, he said, until the Ministers had consulted their Cabinets and the allies, to at Paris, but, added Lloyd George. whose representatives meet in Su- the Ministers must go into the Supreme Council on Saturday next. preme Council with free hands as to

The impression of those who are Great Britain could not understand close to Lloyd George and Briand is that both the Prime Ministers feel note concerning reconstruction of that they cannot arrive at clear the devasted areas, which was injudgments without knowing how the adequate without providing for the latest German note. Concern Over U. S. Policy.

tary Hughes Confers With

This less the contents of this hote through washington. Indeed, Great that concerns them than whether that concerns them than whether that concerns them than whether the Municipal Theater and the Muni

to the correspondents, did not desire answering all questions freely, but

t. the Paris terms.

RACEHORSE RUNS INTO KNOX RESOLUTION IS CROWD, KILLING CHILD

goods and participation in German Several Other Persons Injured Senate Foreign Relations Comat Unfenced Track at Picher, Ok.

> PICHER, Ok., April 25 .- A 5-yearold girl was killed and five persons were injured when a racehorse Knox peace resolution was reported dashed from an unfenced track into favorably today by the Senate For-

A crowd of several hundred gath-A crowd of several hundred gath-ered for the race at the local track bers voted in opposition and indi-part in the affair. On the following of the university. The German Government is refraining from making public today

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14, were slightly injured. The victims Nevada-voting in opposition. lived here and at Douthat, Ok.

stimulant to increase its speed. HARDING MEETS EINSTEIN, BUT STILL DOES NOT GRASP THEORY

President Admits Guest's Scientific Declarations Are Too Profound

ciated Press. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The sot into Senate debate recently with assertions by Senators Boise Penrose. Walter Simons, the German Foreign John Sharp Williams and others that they did not understand it, also has vanquished President Harding. Its originator, Dr. Albert Einstein, which Germany claimed in excess of noted Swiss scientist, called on Mr. \$5,000,000,000 had already been Hardi today with a delegation the state of war between the United paid, leaving the actual German of-fer about \$7,500,000,000. This offer a camera the President smilingly troduced in the House today by was coupled with the conditions that a camera the President smilingly troduced in the House today by Upper Silesia should remain Ger. confessed that he, too, failed to grasp Chairman Porter of the Foreign Af-Dr. Einstein is to address the

academy tonight at its annual ses-RETAIL PRICES NOT DECLINING

WITH WHOLESALE, HOOVER SAYS Amounts Ranging From \$1.04

Inquiry Shows Reductions Are Not Keeping Pace, He Says, but Adds There Is No Remedy.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Studies each thousand dollars of made by the Department of Com- ment insurance will be paid June ! concerned, there was no apparent and 74,000 who will receive two-year remedy for the situation.

Watermelons Sell at \$2.75.

with precision and would not have But there must be a definite ar- an opportunity to revise the language

Sympathy for France.

mittee Indorses Peace Measure; Democrats May Carry Fight to Floor.

seph Freeman and Mrs. Edna Criss were seriously injured. Freeman's skull was crushed and the latter's chest was crushed. Claude Stone the jockey; Mrs. E. T. Roe, mother of jock the child killed, and Joseph Duncan, ent-Pomerene, Ohio, and Pittman, on the ground that the affidavit ac-

the resolution as revised by Senator that the men were in Granite City station at Chain of Rocks has been port that the horse had been given Knox of Pennsylvania, its author, at the time of the killing. A few days sending out market and weather re The principal change was to amplify later, when a certain amount the section to end the state of war evidence was turnished it was an with the imperial Austria Govern- nounced that the extradition would

In presenting the resolution to the District Attorney Charles A. F. Senate, Senator Lodge gave formal attorney for the men, applied to the notice that he would call it up to- Missouri Supreme Court for a writ morrow and make it the Senate's of habeas corpus against delivery of Exhibits Teach Public How to Obtain

unfinished business. theory of relativity of matter, which bate and Senator Lodge gave such Sheriff of St. Louis. A motion for a position held in St. Louis was opened

Two joint resolutions, terminating fairs Committee.

GOVERNMENT WILL PAY LIFE INSURANCE DIVIDENDS JUNE

\$7.50 to Be Paid on Each \$1000.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Divi dends ranging from \$1.04 to \$7.50 on merce disclose that reductions in re- to holders of one and two year contail prices are not keeping pace with those in the wholesale trade Secretary Hoover said today. The inquiry of the War Risk Bureau. There are is being continued, but Hoover said 136,000 policy holders who will rethat so far as his department was ceive the one year dividends, he said.

dividends. The Government, the Director announced, has a total of \$4,452,000,-A small shipment of watermelons 000 of insurance in force upon the from Florida was received in St lives of 690,000 former service men Louis today. Two crates, containing and women of whom 290,000 hold 13 melons, averaging 20 pounds each. Government permanent life insurwere received by a commission mer- ance policies aggregating \$952,000, chant, who paid \$2.75 apiece for the 000 and 400,000 wartime insurance storms probable tonight and tomoramounting to \$3,500,000,000.

MUNICIPAL OPERA TRIAL IN ILLINOIS FOR 3 ST. LOUISANS

ON MURDER CHARGE Announcement is made in news Manager and Employes of

U. S. SUPREME COURT WON'T REVIEW IT

in Granite City Case.

Ople and Leo Cline Stands.

to the correspondents, did not desire answering all questions freely, but to impose the impossible on Germany, but was convinced that Germany, but was convinced that Germany, but was convinced that Germany but was convinced that Germany but was convinced to the place of the pla many could pay what was demanded as he had not chosen his phrases streets, Granite City, Clarence W. parison of seats available at the Turner was shot through the heart and instantly killed, and R. Clinwas shot in the right leg. Turne and Kline were employes of the Na tional Enameling and Stamping Co of Granite City, and were said to have been merely bystanders at a gathering of striking employes of the St. Louis Coke and Chemical Co

The bullets which killed Turne and wounded Kline were said to have been fired from one of two automo

Although the committee made no Paul, was arrested as the third sus- Missouri will be sent daily there- dent of the Irish Republic."

cusing the men was insufficient, and the institution of the service last Minor changes only were made in was not accompanied by evidence week as planned. The air mail radio be granted, but former United States "OWN-YOUR-HOME" EXPOSITION

the prisoners. Senator Underwood of Alabama. At a hearing in November the Democratic leader, asked if "reason- writ was refused and the men re able" time would be allowed for de- remanded to the custody of the assurance, adding, however, that he rehearing carried the case along for at the Coliseum this afternoon and the sense of the committee that if hoped a vote would be reached another month A motion was then will continue for one week, after- the public was opposed to any Re- would not prohibit use of wine as a McKelvey said, in explaining his disquickly. Senator Underwood replied filed in the Supreme Court in Wash- noon and evening.

leaving the actual German of- from the National Academy of States and Germany and between the SHOWERS TONIGHT, TOMORROW; MUCH COOLER LATE TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.



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with showers in west tonight and probably in east portion to-night and tomorrow: much

Lilinois: Showrow; much cooler.

PRICE INCREASE TO PLEA FOR IRISH COVER EXTRA COST

Larger Orchestra and Increase in Traveling Expenses Compel New Schedule, it Is Explained.

paper advertisements today that the prices of seats for the Municipal opera, which opens on June 7, will be Detective Agency Lose \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 50 and 25 cents, compared with a scale last year of \$1.50, Fight Against Extradition \$1, 75, 50 and 25 cents. The season last year produced a

surplus of \$4000 cash and scenery and properties of use this year. which raised the profit to between \$6000 and \$7000. W. E. Rolfe, who has charge of

the ticket sales, said toda; that the advance in seat scale resulted from the need of more revenue for a larg-er orchestra, for increased traveling Refusal by State Supreme expenses of principals of the cast and chorus nucleus and by the fact that, for the first time, operas upon Writ to Earl Miller, Joseph which there are royalties will be Mayor Kiel, who frequently has

referred to the opera as a popular institution, said today that the de cision to increase prices was made at WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Earl a meeting of the board of directors There was no objection, said the Premier, to notes being forwarded Miller, Joseph Ople and Leo Cline of Premier, to notes being forwarded Miller, Joseph Ople and Leo Cline of board present. He said that he did

t	various prices follow:	
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).	Free 1,620	1,62
	Totals	11,27

WEATHER REPORTS BY WIRELESS

home stretch. There were two horses entered and the one that plunged into the crowd left the track about 20 yards of the wire.

Although the committee made no decision as to the time for bringing Mildred Willis was killed and Joseph Freeman and Mrs. Edna Criss seph Freeman and Mrs. Edna Criss planned to call it up tomorrow.

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of ports by wireless telegraphy.

OPENS AT THE COLISEUM

Homes and Where to Locate Them.

The first "Own-Your-Home" Ex-

that there was no disposition on the Democratic side to delay a vote un-Supreme Court's decision. This move Democratic side to delay a vote un-Supreme Court's decision. This move a view to informing the public on by Democrats. the advantages of private ownership of homes and to present the adhome decorating and equipment. The Coliseum floor has been blocked off to represent streets and boulevards with models of modern

houses embodying the latest type of home architecture. AVIATOR IN TROUBLE LANDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 cast for St. Louis Charles R. Parmelee, aviator, exe-day. much cooler late stopped in midair over the bay. Parmelee had two passengers the law of 1870. aboard. After repairing a feed pips the party resumed the flight.

Baseball

THE latest reports and score of the games in the Amerwill be found on page 15 of this edition-the Sporting Page.

RECOGNITION MADE M'KELVEY BY LA FOLLETTE

Senator Declares Those Opposed to Independence Are of Blood of Tories of

ISSUE CALLED REAL AMERICANISM TEST

Asserts U. S. Should Do as Much for Ireland as It Has Done for Other Oppressed

w the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—The

cause of Ireland was pleaded in the It is less the contents of this note through Washington. Indeed, Great St. Louis, strike breakers employed not think the original function of Senate today by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, who in a prepared address advocated his resturn it to the Germans or transmit took no responsibility in forwarding it to the allied Governments without notes. In fact, it was possible that comment, or whether President Germany had decided to send the charges of murder, the Supreme vance.

Missouri to Illinois for trial on would be curtailed by the price advance.

British Ambassadors.

Comment, or whether President Harding and Mr. Hughes will examine the proposals and forward the note to the allies with suggestions arations Commission today sent a note to the German War Burdens Commission demanding that one billion gold marks be deposited in the line gold marks be deposited in the situation.

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Comment, or whether President Harding and Mr. Hughes will examine the proposals and forward the note to the allies with suggestions and recommendations of their own. It was a mistake, however, for Germany to do so, Lloyd George against the three men grew out of the death of a striker in disorders around the company's plant last May.

"Irish Republic."

The charting of the theater has been rearranged so that the greatest fused today, when it refused to review a decision of the Missouri Supreme Court denying a writ of habeas corpus. The chartes been rearranged so that the greatest he would forward the note to the allies if it should be acceptable to the most important elements of the same been rearranged so that the greatest he would forward the note to the allies if it should be acceptable to the most important elements of the same been rearranged so that the greatest he would forward the note to the allies of the same be 75-cent seats, which were 712 at the nition of United States of Irish independence stand upon the great fundamental principles of hu liberty which were written into the Declaration of Independence."
."I believe that Ireland should be

free-as free and independent as any nation on the globe." he told the pendent and have as complete do-

order for the arrest of Earl Miller, a private detective for the Interstate Syndicate Employers' Secret Service, and river stage report to be sent favorably today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. A few of the Democratic Committee members voted in opposition and indicate the provisions of the Opposition and indicate the Opposition and Indi mony and with the approval of the

Committee Votes Not to Circulate Petitions in State Committee's

Fight on Hyde Measures. The Democratic Central Commit e of St. Louis County met this aft on in the courthouse at Clayton and decided not to enter the move ment of the Democratic State Committee to circulate petitions to invoke the referendum on certain adinistration measures enacted by the

st Legislature. Thomas Wright, chairman of the committee, stated that he had been requested to call the meeting and discuss the matter. John E. Mooney. former County Excise Commissioner, who is not a member of the com mittee, but held a proxy, said it was publican legislation it should voice

DIES AT THE AGE OF 93

Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, Mormon Church Worker, Became Acquaint. ed With Its Founder in 1844.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 25. lief Society of the Church of Jesus broken neck.

showers tonight of street parallel broad street parallel bank frank springer, a brother, or men on hook and ladder companies and tomorrow. er ine had developed trouble and Salt Lake City. She was one of the who said Harry had been hurt in an to four. There are six or seven men first women to vote in Utah under automobile accident in Venice.

In 1879, Mrs. Wells presented Con- U. S. TO RENEW NEGOTIATIONS gress with a memorial asking that children born in plural marriage be made legitimate

Baby Chokes to Death on Candy.

JONESBORO, Ark., April 25 .-Grover Pankhurst. 21/2 years old.

DUNSFORD FIRE CHIEF

First Public Hearing in Rent Investigation at the City Hall Tonight

Complaints from renters will be heard tonight at the first public hearing by the Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen, authorized to investigate rental conditions. The hearing will be opened at 8 o'clock in the aldermanic cham pers on the second floor of the city hall.

Chairman Hart issued a state-ment saying the effectiveness of the inquiry will depend on the public and asking those who have suffered from unjust increases in rents to appear and relate their experiences. At later sessions of the committee landlords, agents and others interested in rental property will have opportunity of presenting their

DAUES HOLDS CITY CAN'

Ordinances Would Conflict With State Laws.

ninion over her ewn destiny as En- the Legislative Committee of the patch. gland, France, or the United States, Board of Aldermen, held that the ment deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed.

The consent of the governed. and by the same right—the inherent Board of Aldermen had no legal au- of Chief Panzer occurred with start-"I stand for this country doing no of tenants for nonpayment of rent, ore for Ireland than we have done as such legislation would be certain Chief Panzer was summoned been fired from one of two automobiles, carrying strike breakers, which had come from East St. Louis. The cars continued on their way after the shooting, and no arrest was made at the time. It was not until nine days later that the investigation led to an order for the arrest of Earl Miller, after Which order for the arrest of Earl Miller, after Which order for the arrest of Earl Miller, after Which order for the arrest of Earl Miller, after Which order for the arrest of Earl Miller, after Which order for the order for the world be certain to conflict more or less with the for other small nations of the world to conflict more or less with the stand for this Government doing no less. I am unalterably opposed to those who would have us abandon that traditional policy and later that the investigation led to an order for the arrest of Earl Miller, after Which order for the world be certain to conflict more or less with the lord sand the occupation of property. The opinion was asked for by the aldermanic committee, which tonight will begin an investigation of the plices of the oppressors of Ireland. The world be certain to conflict more or less with the lord sand the coupling that the conflict more or less with the lord sand the occupation of property. The opinion was asked for by the aldermanic committee, which tonight will begin an investigation of the plices of the oppressors of Ireland. The world be certain to conflict more or less with the lord sand the coupling that the conflict more or less with the lord sand the conflict more or less with the conflict more or less with the lord sand the conflict more or less with the lord sand the conflict more or less with the lord sand the conflict more or less with the lord sand the conflict more or less with the lord sand the conflict more or less with the lord sand the conflict more or less with the lord sand the conflict more or less with the lord sand the conflict more or less with the live conflict more or less with the lord sand the conflict more or less with the lo

utes and that the State laws must prevail over municipal legislation.

Daues cited the landlord and ten-ant law and the unlawful detainer statute which provides that tenancy statute which provides that tenancy of property may be terminated from nonth to month, and held that mu al legislation would be use

intil laws v. amended. VOLSTEAD OFFERS BILL TO BAR PRESCRIPTIONS FOR BEER

Measure Affecting Doctors Introduced in House by Chairman of Judiciary Committee.

WASHINGTON April 25 - A bill House Judiciary Committee.

The measure, designed to tighten up the Volstead law in view of an opinion by Attorney-General Palmer, nedicine, but re-enact in more specitual needs for medicinal úse.

INQUEST ORDERED INTO DEATH AS RESULT OF BROKEN NECK

rother of Harry Springer Says He Was Hurt in Auto Accident

An inquest will be held today into said. "I won't be a party to any the death of Harry Springer, 24 scheme to retire 50 old men who Mrs Emmeline B Wells, 93 years ld, known as "Aunt Em" and years old, an East St. Louis saloon have given their lives to the service of the department." he said. "They 'Utah's Grand Old Lady." who for keeper, which occurred Saturday at of the department." he said. many years was president of the Re-lief Society of the Church of Jesus broken neck. Springer's address

He was brought to the hospital would break the pension fund. cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally cloudy with broad street parallel to San Francis-broad street parallel to San F

WITH BRITAIN OVER DEBT

Funding of \$5,000,000,000 War Obligation Will Be Asked for by

Secretary Mellon. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- NegoDirector of Public Safety Summons Panzer to His Office and Dismisses Him Summarily After He Refuses 20-Day Vacation -Change Effective Tomor-

BREAK COMES OVER EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Retiring Official Admits Friction Extended Over Period of Two Years - McKelvey Would Reduce Salaries on Average of 28 Per Cent.

Fire Chief William G. Panzer was summarily dismissed today by Director of Public Safety McKelvey, Counselor Informs Aldermen and District Chief Frank Dunsford was appointed to succeed him as Chief, the change to take place to-City Counselor Daues today, in a morrow. Both events were foretold written opinion to Chairman Hart of exclusively in Saturday's Post-Dis-

Although expected, the dismissal

Chief Panzer was summoned at

provisions of the City Charter and ately notified Dunsford to take up the duties of the chief tomorrow

The salary of the Chief in \$4500 Chief Panzer over minor matters, cv.minated, both said today, fr. an open break over the question of inaugurating McKelvey's plan for establishing the eight-hour day in the department, as required by an dinance adopted by the initiative

the last city election McKelvey's plan, as described in aturday's and yesterday's Post-Dis patch, would institute sweeping changes, including an average duction of 28 per cent in the firemen's pay, the retirement or return prohibiting doctors from prescribing firemen who have been employed as beer as a medicine was introduced watchmen, the demotion of 75 Lieuoday by Chairman Volstead of the tenants and severe curtailment of the privileges of all the firemen.

Dunsford Approves Plan. "I have to establish the eighthour day in the Fire Department," missal of the Chief. fic language the injunction that such | wouldn't agree to my plan. He faved a scheme that would add \$926,-660 a year to the payroll. My plan apportionment, and by abolishing neal hours and days off, we will have the same number of men in the ompanies. Dunsford helped work

out that plan, and is in agreemen Panzer refused to discuss his discharge until told what McKelvey had Christ of Latter Day Saints, died to-day.

Was given as 116 State street, East line; most of them are 70 years old. St. Louis.

trict, and five in the outlying sec why we have so many three and four paratus, but not enough firemen to man it. A plan similar to McKelvey's has been tried in Cincinnati

Couldn't Talk to McKelvey. choked to death when eating peanut tions with Great Britain for funding the city election. "No. I talked to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Pank-United States will be resumed soon, hurst. here.

Secretary Mellon announced today.

Continued of his of her \$5,000,000,000 war debt to the Mayor Kiel Frida; and told him 1

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Number of Natives of Austria Decreases More Than Fifty

RUSSIAN AND IRISH

But Despite Influx From tered her car and drove off. Country Total Number of Foreign in Country Has In- and communal elections.

w the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Germany, Austria, Ireland and Russia, natives of which made up more than 59 per cent of the country's total By the Associated Press. foreign born population 10 years number of their natives in the Unit-Census Bureau statistics show. million and are believed to have een due largely to the world war, with its consequent exodus of belof immigration.

\$18.035. Austrian-born a loss of 600,014, Irish-born a loss of 216,571 robbers got away with approximate-and Russian-born a loss of 203,783. ly \$6,000,000 last year, of which some and the Baltimore & Ohio. \$692,230. March the increase was one and heavy

Notwithstanding these number of foreign-born being 13,-703,987. The increase is believed to have been the smallest both in num-

3,174,610 or 20.7 per cent. Germany led as the country of birth of the foreign-born in the United States 10 years ago with a educed to 1,683,318, a decrease of The number of natives of 83,000 the previous decade. Germany continued to show a loss decade decrease was the largest ever

the United States has changed some- 574,959. taken second place from Russia with creased more than 100 per cent dur-

each decade since 1880, had a larger decrease during the last decade than in any previous one, the loss having been 316,571, compared with a decrease during the last decade than in any previous one, the loss having been 316,571, compared with a decrease of 263,208, for 1900-10. The total number of Irish born in the United States in 1920 was 1,035,680, ranking that country fifth.

Canada showed a decrease of 87, 501 in the 10 years compared with

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501 in the 10 years compared with

Finland increased 19.991 to 149. pered 307,631 and showed a loss of 80,898, to 191,484.
77,402 in the 10 years, while other Canadians numbered 809,465, and foundland and Australia showed inshowed a loss of 10,099. Persons born in England num- showed decreases

VOTES; IS FIRST IN \$692,000,000 HISTORY TO DO SO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Elizabeth Goes Quietly to Polls in Brussels Election and Takes Place in Line. BRUSSELS, April 25.—Perhaps

yesterday voted in the municipa lections. At 10 o clock yesterday forning an automobile drew up in front of the polling place in the Rue Douze Apotres, and a woman in Per Cent in Past 10 Years, black dress, hat and cape alighted and took her place in the line. It was Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Five women were before her ward to insist that she vote imme-ALSO ON DECLINE before putting her ballot in the box. When she emerged from the booth she was embraced by a number of

> chance to vote in the country yeserday, taking part in the municipal

Women voters exceeded the men voters by 700,000, but there were only a few women candidates.

TROOPS TO GUARD POSTOFFICES AND MAIL-LOADING PLATFORMS

CHICAGO, April

banks, it was announced today by sum of \$51,450,878. Postmaster William B. Carlile. The information was received in a letter

While Germany had the largest loss \$3,000,000 has been recovered. Post- The exhibit declares that since its one-half percent, making a total innumerically, Austria's loss was relatively the largest, having been more than 50 per cent.

master-General Hays said today in discussing steps taken to remedy the "absolutely intolerable" condition.

master-General Hays said today in organization in 1869, the New York Central has disbursed in interest and dividends on fictitious capitalini industry in the United States on "It must be stopped and it will be zation a total of \$165,000,000. losses, the country's total foreignborn population as just announced
by the bureau in a preliminary state
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ber and percentage ever recorded of 65,305 in the 10 years, compared with an increase of 37,000 the predecade, 1900-10, the increase was vious years. England ranked sev-

Sweden Ranks Eighth. total of more than 2,500,000 and place with a total of 624,759. That still leads, although the number was was a decrease of 40,448 in the 10 years, compared with an increase of

merical loss of any country during the 10 years dropped into ninth place from sixth. Her decrease was 600.

"During the brief period of four Fader mentioned that the average in the compared with the segre-back rather slowly for the next few months, I believe."

Fader mentioned that the average Austria with second largest nu-014, compared with an increase of The standing of other countries 683,000 during the previous decade. the foreign-born population of Austria's total natives numbered

The number of Mexican-born inan increase of 264,333, in the 10 ing the 10 years, the number having of the present years, compared with an increase of been 254,761, bringing her total to the compared with an increase of the present year. 895,000 in the previous decade, and a total for 1920 of 1,607,358. 118,000 in the previous decade. Hun-Russia has taken third place from gary with a total of 397,081 showed dividend disbursement of 3714 per Ireland, but showed a decrease of 98.528 compared with cent on its common stock in 1914

Norway showed a decrease of 40.

1917 conferred on its stockholders Spencer A. Merrell, formerly a Major platon plan it will be legally possible to institute it in spite of the which was occupied by Italy, with an bringing her total down to 363,599, tal of \$233,559,000 was dissipated ncrease of 195,797 in the 10 years. Scotland with a total of 254,482 during the limited period. 1914-1921. bringing her total to 1.139,578. Ire- showed a decrease compared with an as a result of these five episodes land, which has shown decreases in increase of 27,000 in 1910. Denmark alone. each decade since 1880, had a larger had an increase of 7482 compared

an increase of 27,000, the previous 675. Netherlands increased 11,199 tices of the railroads have resulted in the dissipation of the resources of is a cut of 1½ cents on the bound and a half loaf. This in the dissipation of the resources of is a cut of 1½ cents on the small these companies which would have and 2 cents on the large loaf. sixth place. Total Canadians number 6201, to 124,848. Rumania increased 1.117,136. French Canadians num-

creases, while Wales and Bulgaria

EXCESS ALLEGED IN LABOR CONDITIONS 20 ROADS' CAPITAL

tion and Dissipation of Funds in Bonuses to Stockholders Charged by Labor.

y the Associated Press CHICAGO, April 25.—Financial hismanagement of American railway unions and made public yes- vey Bulletin.

other forms of financial mismanage- crease in the last two weeks. ago, showed heavy losses in the army troops will be ordered to duty \$123,000,000. In addition it was de-

from Postmaster-General Hays, he dends on excess capitalization, it was said, are now costing the St. Louis partment of Labor show that for the German-born showed a loss of By the Associated Press.

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ment prepared for the early use of ward of \$5000 to any employe of the of \$27,546,051." according to the re-Congress, showed an increase of department who brought in a mail port, "Because of the magnitude of April will show a decrease in the the immense bonuses issued to their number of unemployed in St. Louis. the immense bonuses issued to their number of unemployed in St. Louis. stockholders in recent months by Incomplete figures from other parts the Southern Pacific Co. and the this district, also show, that condi-Reading Co., these roads merit spe- tions have improved since April 1. cial consideration.

"These bonuses include a stock enth, which place she held 10 years dividend of \$60,000,000 declared by the Burlington in March, 1921; a they will in other parts of this dis-Southern Pacific stockholders in as critical in St. Louis as it has in place with a total of 624,759. That connection with the segregation of was a decrease of 40.448 in the 10 its oil properties in December, 1920, are some lines of industry that will and a gratuity of \$23,800,000 issued be slow in recovering. The metal to stockholders of the Reading com- trades suffered the most in this dispany in connection with the segre- trict, and employes will be taken that would be caused by the retire-

"During the brief period of four months, in other words, three companies have presented their stockholders with bonuses amounting to was 6.5 per cent during March, 1921.

Fader mentioned that the average in the number of unemployed in the iron and steel industry tributions from business men and industry was 6.5 per cent during March, 1921.

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Other Distributions. "In addition to the resources so dissipated, the Union Pacific's extra

been amply sufficient under proper pensation to their employes."

SHOWN BY REPORT

After Survey.

St. Louis reached the "peak" of unemployment on April 1 and a Panzer joined the department 28 mendous sums in bonuses to stock- now in progress, in the opinion of

during the period 1910-1919 total-ling \$692,000,000. During this time it is also alleged that they issued have begun to ask for skilled labor. Skilled labor for general work, but in the last two weeks employers have begun to ask for skilled labor. "No, that's what happened, but it ing to \$233,559,000 and through workers also has shown a decided in not going into that." Local Figures Are Given. "On January 1, there were ap-

cent. This increase, however, was Reference to Frisco.

Disbursements of interest and divi
crease for the entire United States not so large as the percentage of in-

Jan. 1 last was 3.473,466 less than "I believe that final figures for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, of Missouri and from other States in

Expects Improvement Here. bonus of \$76,000,000, distributed to trict. The situation has never been

airplane will fly over the city tomor- them 24 hours' freedom, in alternate Ireland, but showed a decrease of 98.528 compared with 203,783 compared with an increase of 349,000 from 1900 to represented a special gift to the about 1,000,000 in the decade 191020. Natives of Russia in the United Norway showed a decrease of 40.

Norway showed a decrease of 40. row and Wednesday at noon, drop-periods. Many of the firemen are Marshal before the primary ping literature. Capt. Julius H. said to favor this plan as a compro-Houghton, Commander of Scott mise. For stell said that if the five-Stockham Post, will accompany

extent to which the financial prac- for the pound loaf and 12 % cents The bakers said that the reduction

financial management for the pay- was made in the expectation that ment of reasonable rates of com- their employes' wages will be cut 20

IMPROVEMENT IN McKelvey Fires Panzer; Dunsford New Fire Chief

ould like to be reappointed," he Charges of Overcapitaliza- Peak of Unemployment Has been trying to talk to McKelvey for Been Passed in St. Louis, two years, and that McKelvey didn't want to talk to me. The Mayor said: Says Edmund F. Fader, mor some of these days, and there

you can fix it up.'
"I left then. I knew that if it was up to McKelvey there was no chance

mismanagement of American rail-ways involving the dissipation of tre-gradual improvement of conditions is moted to lieutenant in 1894; to captain in 1895; to District Chief in holders, unnecessary costs of marketick securities, interest and dividends on excess capitalization and securities, interest and dividends on excess capitalization and securities. The work of collecting data in the dends on excess capitalization and securities interest and dividends on excess capitalization and securities. The work of collecting data in the dends of the w other losses are charged in an ex- St. Louis district, which comprises made Chief, thus having served alother losses are charged in an ex-hibit filed with the United States seven States, for the Department of Railroad Labor Board by the rail-Railroad Labor Board by the rail- Labor's Industrial Employment Sur- his legs have been broken, all his mitteeman from the Second Ward, erday.

"The demand for labor in St. Louis arm and shoulder have been broken, has changed in the last two weeks." and he has been cut, brused and who is committeeman from the The exhibit takes up the history has changed in the last two weeks, of 20 roads in an effort to show that they issued fictitious capitalization time the only demand was for untable to the onl

bonuses or stock dividends amount- The demand for women factory doesn't make any difference. I'm

Panzer Blunt With McKelvey. It has been common knowledge among city officials and others that in guarding the Federal Building, the clared that 13 representative roads, proximately 50,000 unemployed perlarger branches of the postoffice, during the period referred to, dissons in St. Louis, and during the very and Chief Panzer was due to that some subordinates use to keep in the good graces of their superiors.

The Mayor said the directors the mayor said the directors the mayor said the directors the mayor said the directors. strictly on the job at fires. He is street. He is 59 years old.

District Chief in 1913. He has beed ments are still in a state of doubt. n command of District No. 7, with headquarters at Engine House No. he considered him conscientious and

4026 Russell avenue It is said that there has been resentment against him on the part of the firemen since they learned that time a clerk in the Assessor's office. instituting the eight-hour day, the with the purchase of supplies for ships, coal, coke and chemicals. The the McKelvey plan: but prior to that \$3,250,00 annuallly. Dunsford was known to be popular with the men.

The pension fund which Penzer said would not bear the added drain ment of the 50 watchmen at \$50 a month, is maintained by a percent-

Edward W. Foristel, attorney for the Fire Fighters' Union, is prepar-AIRPLANE TO AID LEGION DRIVE have introduced in the Board of Aling a bill which it is proposed to dermen, substituting a two-platoon initiative ordinance

8th and Locust (409) N. 8th St.

giving the eight-hour day. He said Gold to the value of £54.000, bound that the firemen do not want to see from India for New York, was landat Jefferson Barracks, will head a parade downtown Wednesday in the

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CLINTON H. FISK TO SUCCEED TALBERT KIEL ANNOUNCES

Mayor Also Says Gustav H. Oetting, Goldstein Clerk, Will Supplant Commissioner Thomas.

Mayor Kiel today announced that Clinton H. Fisk would be appointed ribs have been fractured, his right would be appointed Supply Commis-Twenty-eighth Ward. Thomas is to ning today, and his tenure will end | plebiscite. with the vacation.

"No, that's what happened, but it dent Kinsey of the Board of Public The Mayor also said that Presi-Service, Director Hooke of the Public Utilities Department, and Direc tor McKelvey of the Public Safety Department would be reappointed.

He made no announcement as to the prospective appointment of a claim was delivered through the follarger branches of the postoffice, railroad terminals, loading platforms sipated, through improper methods sipated, through improper methods increased about one per increased Kelvey is peppery and resents having son Cunliff will succeed John his judgment questioned. Panzer is Schmoll in that position, though the blunt and has never favored McKel-blunt and has never favored McKel-vey with the deferential attentions vey with the deferential attentions

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Theresa and Manchester avenues. capable. He did not know, he said, He is 49, is married and resides at what Oetting's business experience had been before he became a courtroom clerk, by appointment of Ciracquiesced in McKelvey's plan for The Supply Commissioner is charged remen being vehemently opposed to city institutions, a volume of about Thomas, who is considered to have

Commissioner's office, has been opposed to the Mayor in recent campaigns. He supported Hyde for Governor and Mohrstadt for Sheriff in the primary last August, when the primary last August, when the primary last August, when the Mayor favored Maliyaevand and the value of the primary last August, and the wall the Mayor favored Maliyaevand M the Mayor favored McJimsey and changed and the value of the mark the Mayor favored McJimsey and changed and the value of the mark
Schmoll, and he supported Robert has fallen, but, they say, there is 1879, at the Postoffice at 8t. Louis Mayor for Nation in the March no ground for such a wide diverg- under the act of March 3, 1879. Burkham for Mayor in the March no ground for such a wide divergrimary.

Mayor Kiel the largest plurality over ward, 1999. Oetting, as one of Goldstein's appointees, has been known as a member of the courthouse ring of In the interest of the American system for the firemen, requiring ber of this group. Tony Schuler of In the interest of the American system for the interest of this group, for year of this group, for members, an them to work 24 hours and giving the Sixth Ward, was appointed City The salary of the Supply Commis

the city departments receive \$8000.

Gold Shipment on Way to U. S. PLYMOUTH, England, April 25.

TYROL PLEBISCITE IS 90 TO 1 FOR GERMANY

Voting in Austrian Province Is a Registration of Public Sentiment in Fusion.

y the Associated Press INNSBRUCK, April 24.—Re turns up to midnight in the plebisite held in Tyrol, Sunday, totaled 86,600 for and 928 against union with Germany.

Complete returns for Innsbruck show a vote of 33,000 in favor of and 476 against fusion.

The plebiscite held in Tyrol on Sunday was planned for the purpose of showing the sentiment of that in the House of Commons this a Austrian province relative to fusion noon that if the new German r week, when Director Talbert retires from that position; and that six registry of public opinion as to such Great Britain would support From the position; and that six registry of public opinion as to such Great Britain would support From the position; and that six registry of public opinion as to such Great Britain would support From the position; and that six registry of public opinion as to such Great Britain would support From the position; and that six registry of public opinion as to such Great Britain would support From the position; and that six registry of public opinion as to such Great Britain would support From the position; and that six registry of public opinion as to such Great Britain would support From the position; and the position opinion as to such Great Britain would support From the position opinion as to such Great Britain would support From the position opinion as to such Great Britain would support From the position opinion as to such Great Britain would support From the position opinion opinion as to such Great Britain would support From the position opinion op Vienna made representations to the in her proposals for the Government of the Austrian repub- of the Westphalian coal fields. lic relative to the plebiscite, and Unofficial advices from Berlin Austria issued orders forbidding the clare Germany has offered a lic relative to the plebiscite, and voting, but this order was ignored. At least five per cent of the people lied reparation demands, as f of Innsbruck participated in the lated at Paris last January, and the

GERMANY EXPECTED TO OFFER 200 BILLION MARKS IN 42 YEARS Continued From Page One,

Holstein, Danzig, Poland, Bohemia,

Third, the Saar coal mines, \$240.

quipment, \$480,000,000 Sixth, agricultural machinery and live stock, \$72,000,000. chemicals, dyes, etc.,

\$55,206,000 This makes a total of \$3.738.000 The Germans say that with the consent of the armistice commission they left behind them enough material to make up in values \$4,items in their deliveries in the last \$980,000,000 have been dry docks, Germans claim they have never SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN been able to get detailed figures from the allied experts about items to compare with their own figures. The Germans say they are willing to prove the figures from their rec-ords and to concede a difference of

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LONDON, April 28, the Associated Press
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"OLDEST POILU OF FRANCE" DIES AT THE AGE OF 82

PARIS, April 25.—Charles Suru gue, "the oldest poilu of France, veteran of both the Franco-Pru and the world wars, died here today aged 82. Surugue, who served as volunteer throughout the war 1870, volunteered again in 1915 the age of 77 and was assigned to duty as a sapper. He joined army at Souchez and was in co service thereafter.

He was cited in orders three time was made a Second Lieutenant the Verdun campaign, awarded the Legion of Honor in 1917 and made an officer of the legion in 1919.

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Case Against H. J. Hillebrand, Remanded by Su-

preme Court, Nolle Prossed

Later Repudiated Statement Saying He Falsified to Get Away From Military Camp to See Mother.

A charge of first degree murder upon which Harold J. Hillebrand, 31 years old, was once convicted and years old, was once convicted and nolle prossed today, Circuit Attornev Sidener announcing that he had become convinced that Hillebrand did not commit the murder. Instead, he was permitted to plead guilty to a robbery charge which he acknowl. Nine Times as Great as in 1919 edged, and was sentenced to five vears for that offense. He already has spent two years and 10 months

while walking with his wife and 3-year-old child from his shoe shop at mary issued last night by the De-

dicted and placed on trial.

Mrs. Brown, in a partial identification, said Hillebrand's voice and walk resembled that of the man who shot her husband. The description which she had previously given the police, however, differed widely with Hillebrand's appearance, and the vidence against him consisted mainly of his own confession.

Admitted Store Robbery. the killing of Brown, and this was the suit filed by his two brothers, rescued her was capsized. the killing of Brown, and this was introduced as evidence against him Joseph and George Devoy. Mrs. Denote that his confession was born of a detail that his confession was born of a detail to the murder. The jury of the suit filed by his two brothers. Joseph and George Devoy. Mrs. Devoy was the widow of Edward Devoy, coal dealer, who left her all of that his confession was born of a detail to the murder trial. He pleaded not you was the widow of Edward Devoy, coal dealer, who left her all of this \$170,000 estate.

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robbery incident in the murder trial, not be given priority. and the case was reversed and re-manded last December, Hillebrand, before and since the date of his con-

In determining whether to retitute the prosecution against Hillebrand on the murder charge. Circuit Attorney Sidener investigated the circumstances, the previous proscution having taken place under the administration of Sidener's predeces cor, Lawrence McDaniel. His inoulry, he said, convinced him that Hillebrand had told the truth when he said his first statements were false and were made for the purpose of getting away from the army.

To Serve Term for Robbery. On the other hand, Hillebrand tood by his confession of the robvery and declared his willingness to tve a term for it in the event of

he murder case being dropped. Before being drafted into the army, Hillebrand lived at 3537 Cook venue. The robbery to which he pleaded guilty was committed by a nan and woman, and during a chase



FORMER CONGRESSMAN WHO WILL BECOME CITY COUNSELOR



(by OF DE DE SHARE THERE HENRY S. CAULFIELD

and Nearly Half Pre-War Average of Two Years.

mated nearly half the average trade here, and Howe brought about the

ment, were too accurate to have been imagined, and Hillebrand was in icals valued at \$6,797,843, of which largely composed of "men \$2,110,025 consisted of coal-tar dyemoral plane with purch climb

pursuers with a revolver while the them apart. woman escaped. She has never been indicted.

CAULFIELD ACCEPTS DETECTIVES CAPTURE CITY COUNSELORSHIP TWO YOUTHS IN HOLDUP

Former Congressman and Judge Investigate When They See Men Payments From Three Inter- Man, Wife and Infant, Cared for Four Gifts Totaled \$400,000- Former Keeper of Saloon Fails to Assume New Duties Enter Office at 4 A. M. With Revolvers. on May 15.

Republican candidate for Congress in the Eleventh (North St. Louis) fore the youths entered. District in 1904 and was defeated He ran again in 1906 and was elect-

ed, serving one term in the House. After his term in Congress, Caul-The case was one of the most puz
zling with which local authorities have dealt in recent years. The killing was that of Samuel E. Brown, ing was that of Samuel E. Brown, and who was held up and mated nearly half the average trade

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Imports from Germany last year were nearly nine times as great as in the previous calendar year, and approximated the Republican party of the average trade.

moral plane with porch climbers and

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., April 25 RULING IN DEVOY WILL CASE saved during a battle with the heavy waves of Lake Mendota after her Governor's office. Admitted Store Robbery.

He had admitted, in addition, the robbery of a drug store at 4301 Easton avenue, a short time prior to the killing of Brown, and this was

that his confession was born of a dealer, who left her all of sire to see his mother. The jury was out less than an hour before bringing in a verdict of guilty.

Upon appeal the Missouri Supreme Court held that an error had occurred in the introduction of the robbery incident in the murder trial, robbery incident in the murder ther all of the murder in the murder ther all of the murder in the and a half off shore before help to miss 170,000 estate; Survey and a half off shore before help to miss 170,000 estate; Survey and a half off shore before help to miss 170,000 estate; Survey and the anal of fishore before help to miss 170,000 estate; Survey and the robbery in the canoes were also to right the overtured and the robbery in the canoes were also to right the overtured and the robbery and the robbe E. H. Haugen, a fellow classman

held Miss Wepking as long as he eantime, having remained in jail which followed, the man held off could, but finally the waves battered

Miss Wepking's body was not re-Don't Depend on Luck!!! Finding an automobile tire is just as likely to bring you good luck as finding a horseshoe. Fortify your future with a First National Savings Account. Start One Today. National Bank Protection Open Monday nights until 6:30 o'clock.

TERMINAL SALARIES

WIFE OF DR. O. C. RAINES

Physician Abandons Fight and De-

26 years old, who was held up and should be sh

David A. Gates today accepted the carrier, and which required that it office of State inheritance tax attorney, recently offered to him by agent for the railroad lines. Gov. McRae and it was said Gates would resign as chief prohibition enforcement officer in the Southwest- DIVORCE AND \$400,000 ALIMONY WHEN CANOE UPSETS ON LAKE ern Division, including Arkansas,

> MUSCATINE, Ia., April 25 .- The south part of the city was swept by a windstorm at noon today. A facto-

REVEALED IN SUIT ARE HELD FOR MURDER

locking Companies Range From \$5000 to President's \$27,500.

Henry S. Caulifield of \$255 Washington avenue, former Congressman, former Pacies Commissioner and former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, announced today that he would accept Mayor Kelis office about May 16.

He will succeed Charles H. Daues, in the Colleck this morning, Island and the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, in the Colleck this morning, Island and the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, in the Colleck this morning, Island and the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, in the Colleck this morning, Island and the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, in the Colleck this morning, Island and the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, in the Colleck this morning, Island and the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, in the Colleck this morning, Island and the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, in the Colleck this morning, Island and the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, in the Colleck this morning, Island and the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, in the Colleck this morning, Island and the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, in the Colleck this morning, Island and the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, in the Colleck this morning, Island and the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, in the Colleck this morning, Island and the Colleck this morning, Island and the Colleck this morning, Island and the Colleck the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, the William of Colleck the Will succeed Charles H. Daues, the William of Colleck the Willi

tendent motive power and equipment, \$5400; William G. O'Fallon, purchasing agent, \$6000.

These figures are obtained by adding the salaries which the reportshows that the officers receive, in most cases, from three interlocking corporations, the Terminal Railroad Association, the St. Louis Werkers May Support Wighins Ferry Co. and East St. Louis

WIFE OF DR. O. C. RAINES

OBTANS DIVORCE, HER SECOND

Physician Abandon's Fight and Decree is Granted After a Brief Hearing.

A divorce and \$1000 gross alimony was awarded this afternoon by Judge Co. F. E. Anderson, assistition from Dr. Oney C. Raines, to whom was warded this afternoon by Judge Co. and his salary in that capacity is from Dr. Oney C. Raines, to whom was married Get. ‡9, 1918, shortly after she had divorced her first is included in the amount shown for him, supt Enringame as named as an officer of the Terminal only.

Missouri, Louisiana and parts of Oklahoma and Texas, immediately.

Most of the Associated Press OMAHA, Neb., April 25.—Mrs. Madeline Brandeis was granted a diorce today from E. John Brandels. wealthy Omaha merchant, whom he charged with cruelty. She was awarded custody of her daughter and

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Tuesday Specials

Florida Charge.

FINED \$250 UNDER DRY PAIR FOUND DESTITUTE SHEEHAN TWINS GAVE TO 35 INSTITUTIONS

John Believed to Have Given in New Jersey, Arrested on \$85,000 to St. Louis U.

in Effort to Win Court's Sympathy.



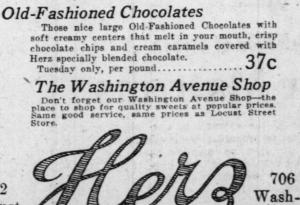
lighting the lamps ought to have a wholesome respect for batteries, and a specially warm feeling for the Exide.

The first starting and lighting battery (1911) was an Exide; just as Exide has been the pioneer in other industries through the entire history of the storage battery.

In buying an Exide for your car you get the product of the longest experience and the greatest manufacturing facilities. You purchase longlasting power and care-free service.

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Herz specially blended chocolate.

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Tempting and gay with its THREE deliciou

layers and a frosting so creamy and smooth and enticing you wonder is it real. A Herz Master Cake indeed, made with only the purest and most care-

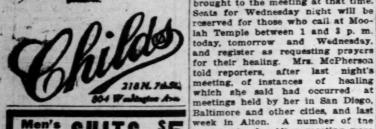
SPADE FRY

Japan beefsteak was called kivaki, or "spade fry,"

decause those who are it had to fry it in secret on a spade gelist, opened a series of revival over some coals,

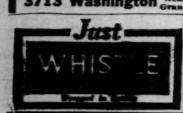
Backhism, which discourage are intended to continue three weeks, ending Sunday, May 15. Afternoon meetings will be held daily

at 2:30, and the night meetings at 7:30. The Assembly of God, an un-Today the Japanese are as astic as the patrons CHILDS in their praise meetings.
Mrs. McPherson last night an-



MEN'S ODD COATS, \$1.50 ORTHODOX HEBREW SCHOOL IS

Open DeGiverville avenue, to form a per 3713 Washington Near lishment in the neighborhood of a



Boudoirs!

WOMAN EVANGELIST TO OFFER PRAYERS FOR HEALING OF SICK

Los Angeles, undenominational evan-

meetings in Moolah Temple, 3821

Lindell poulevard, yesterday after-

denominational Church at 4518 Mc-Millan avenue, is in charge of the

nounced that, on Wednesday night, prayers would be offered for the

realing of the sick, who may be rought to the meeting at that time. ats for Wednesday night will be ah Temple between 1 and 3 p. m. oday, tomorrow and Wednesday

and register as requesting prayers for their healing. Mrs. McPherson

workers in the Alton meeting were on the stage last night. A few infirm and crippled persons were in

PLANNED FOR THE WEST END

A number of Orthodox Jews living in the extreme West End of the city

will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night at the home of Frank Dubinsky, 5742

Hebrew school and the erection later of an Orthodox Jewish Temple. At a recent meeting at Dubinsky's

me a resolution was passed la-

nenting the fact that Jewish residents of that neighborhood were not receiving proper education in the

principles and practices of Judaism. The resolution further provided that a modern school be built in the

3 Amazing Tuesday Sales

\$2.50 House Slippers

BOUDOIRS—Of black kid, trimmed with silk pompom.

and a STRAPS-Of fine black kid, soft as a glove.

Some with hand-turn leather soles, others with sturdy flexible leather soles. Small leather heels,

Men's House Slippers

Romeos-Everetts

and-turned leather soles, low leather heels.

One-Straps! Two-Straps!

Tuesday Only

All Sizes, 24 to 8

.65

more and other cities, and last

ANNOUNCEMENT-Mrs. Aimee 8. McPherson, Holding Meetings at Moolah Temple, to Re-serve Seats for Wednesday. Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson of THE MUNICIPAL THEATER ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES THE THIRD SEASON OF

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Y 12, PIRATES OF PENKANCE
Y 19, CHIMES OF NORMANDY
Y 26, SARI

EVERY EVENING BUT MONDAY AT 8:15 rved Sents, 50e-75e-\$1.00-\$1.50. Box Sents, \$2.0

ORDER SEASON TICKETS BY MAIL SALE at CONROY'S, 11th and OLIVE

neighborhood as soon as possible; first step toward the establishment that the residents of the neighbor-zation and aid in the accomplish that this school be considered as the of an Orthodox Jewish Temple, and hood be induced to join the organiment of its purposes. Steinway Piano

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SUIT SALE OF TWOFOLD BENEFIT

-To 4 St. Louis Manufacturers

This sale is of benefit to four of St. Louis' largest wholesale houses as it is the means whereby they effect a quick disposal of surplus Suit stocks. They asked us to co-operate-made the price inducements irresistible—and tomorrow we place on sale their newest fashionable styles at reductions as astounding as they will prove welcome.

To Every Woman in St. Louis

The women of St. Louis benefit, as they can now acquire Suits of the very highest quality at bigger price reductions than any known heretofore. And the variety of styles shown is so vast and so diverse they can suit their slightest preference as to fashion, fabric or trimming treatment. All at savings almost too good to be true.

More Than 800 **Handsome Spring Suits** Are Involved in This Sale

Every model is desirable in every waytailored to perfection-finished in "custom" manner.

The selection embraces beaded types, embroidered and braid trimmed ideas in a wide range of treatments.

Tricotines **Piquetines**

Twillcords Poiret Twills Check Velours Mixtures

While the values are precisely as stated, each sale lot includes a dozen or so odd garments worth far in excess of the valuations quoted. So the woman who attends early in the morning will have an opportunity to save even more than the large amounts applying in general.



Group 1 at

\$45 Suits \$40 Suits \$35 Suits \$30 Suits

Group 2 at

\$60 Suits \$ \$55 Suits \$50 Suits \$45 Suits

Group 3 at

\$90 Suits \$80 Suits \$70 Suits

\$65 Suits



\$2 Barefoot Sandals (Child's Sizes 81/2 to 2)





A Varied Selection of Stylish Hats for Matrons

The woman who would avoid the extreme in her millinery will find it an easy matter to procure a fashionable, yet subdued mode here. Our selection comprises handsome hairbraid and draped visca ideas, leghorns, flower and ostrich trimmed effects, priced interestingly from

\$7.50 to \$18.50

Extra Special Attraction!

Just 93

Matrons' Hats

Formerly Priced Far More Than

Handsome styles selected for quick and radical disposal solely because our stocks are too large. Hats trimmed with ribbon, with flowers, fruit, wheat and feathers. A decisive saving on each.

A Sensational Sale of Coats

Will Be Held Wednesday

\$65 Values \$55 Values \$45 Values \$35 Values

See Our Advertisement in Tuesday's POST

WOME neck and a Children Suits; size Women's Vests; bo strap style

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Pretty feet.

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At 29c a Pair WOMEN'S mercerized

Stockings in black only. Semi-fashioned. Extra splicings

in heels and toes.

Men's Mercerized Socks in

black and colors. Extra nice quality. Light weight. Double heels and toes.

At \$2.40 Pair

Women's Thread Silk Stockings. Black only. Full length silk. Full fashioned. Reinforced with dou-ble splicings at wearing points. (Main Floor.)

Pendleton Ava s Garments

Denomination **Gold Notes** proved Real Estate VALUE safe investment

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Knitwear At 79c

WOMEN'S Richelieu Union Suits of fine ribbed cotton.
Light weight. Bodice-top or
shoulder-strap styles. Cuff or
wide shell-trimmed knee. Tailored
neck and arms. Extra sizes at 98c.
Children's Knickerbocker Union
Suits: sizes 2 to 12 years Suits; sizes 2 to 12 years.

At 25c Garment Women's fine ribbed Cotton Vests; bodice-top and shoulder-strap style. Slightly imperfect. (Main Floor.)

The May Sale of

Curtains and Rugs

Now in Progress

With Lowest Prices Since 1914

Scotch Lace Curtains

At \$2.50 Pair

Also Filet Curtains; made of double-thread yarn, assuring satisfactory laundering. Beautiful designs.

Irish Point Curtains

At \$3.50 Pair

An exceptionally fine group. Come in white, ivory and ecru. Suitable for the windows of any room.

Lacet Arabian Curtains

These are handmade Curtains with dainty and elaborate border designs. Mounted on heavy netting.

Filet Lace Curtains

At \$3.75 Pair

Come in neat, small designs with lace edge, wide hemmed border and scalloped edge. Ivory or beige. 2½ yards long.

Handmade Arabian Curtains

Lacet Arabian Curtains in dainty and elaborate border designs, mounted on heavy netting. Choice of many patterns.

Marquisette Curtains

Made with hemstitched borders and trimmed on edge with dainty lace. Some have valance for top. Also some Scrim Curtains in white, ivory and beige. (Sixth Floor.)

Curtains in the Downstairs Store

Fine Etamine Curtains

At \$1.35 Pair

These Curtains are made of excellent quality etamine. Hem-stitched and finished with lace edge. Shown in white, cream

English Net Curtains

At \$1.59 Pair

Fine English Net Curtains with double hem and finished

Beautiful Cretonnes

At 19c and 29c Yard

Come in a large assortment of small and large designs on light and dark grounds. Exceptionally fine lots and very spe-

Seamless Brussels Rugs

Excellent grade Seamless Brussels Rugs in an assortment of pretty allover effects. Size 9x12 feet.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Pretty Persian designs in seven different effects. Size 9x12

9x12-Foot Axminster Rugs

Niagara and Royal Axminster Rugs in a wonderful assort-ment of designs. All are standard quality.

Smith's Axminster Rugs

The Hawthorne grade, which has but few superiors. Seam-

Printed Cork Linoleums

At 89c Square Yard

Choice of tile, hardwood and black designs. Best quality.
Cut from full rolls. Please bring room measurements.
(Sixth Floor.)

Rugs in the Downstairs Store

Alpine Axminster Rugs

Standard grade in choice patterns; are subject to slight mis-matching. Size 9x12 feet.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

At \$27.89

Alex Smith & Sons' make; variety of patterns and colorings select from. Slightly irregular in weave. Size 9x12 feet.
(Downstairs Store.)

At \$25.39

At \$24.75

At \$27.25

At \$39.75

At \$43.75

Rugs in the May Sale

At \$1.65 Pair

At \$6.50 Pair

At \$6.50 Pair

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DAILY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper,

Juesday-Economy Day

Pecan Molasses Candy. Pound

PURE molasses, fresh 29c creamery butter, and pecans; made fresh for Economy Day. (Main Floor.)

NEW styles and \$1.59
shapes in pluma,
tooled and beaver leathers, in
brown, gray or blue; deep outside flaps; metal clasps; single
or double handles; outside pockets; lined in good quality silks,
in colors. Fixed with mirror in
separate compartment. New Assorted Chocolates, Lb. CARAMELS, nougats, 39c separate compartment. New Bags, in perfect condition.
(Main Floor.) clusters, marshmallows, nougatines, cocoanuts. A special

Fancy Bead Necklaces ONE thousand strands 25c
Necklaces, the close-out of an
Eastern importer. Included are
amber, bright and cloudy sap-Chocolate Cream Layer Cake Two round layers with 26c phire, emerald, coral, amethyst, rose, dark blue, and jade, imitaof sweet chocolate cream.
(Main Floor.) tion pearl, bright and dull jet black or white cut crystal, and

Handbags, Each

Reproductions of

Fine Pearl Necklaces,

\$3.15

special price. All are wax filled and have solid gold

clasp. White, cream, Oriental and the much desired silver luster. The quantities of some kinds are limited.

Alarm Clocks

back. Guaranteed. (Main Floor.)

Knife and Fork Sets

SILVER - PLATED \$1.95

Forks; plated on steel base.
(Main Floor.)

Pencil Boxes

LEATHERETTE Boxes 79c fitted with pencils,

pens, eraser, sharpener, etc. Va-rious colors. Limit 2. (Main Floor.)

Men's Handkerchiefs

Special, 45c

a very special Economy Day offering. They are of pure Irish linen, neatly embroid-ered in block and one-inch

initials, and hemstitched 14inch hems. As the quantity of some letters is limited,

early selection is advised.

Boys' Blouses

Infants' Slippers, Pair

PATENT leather an-kle-strap Slippers \$1.69 with hand-turned soles. Sizes I

Women's Gloves, Pair

FINE white doeskin \$1.50 to be washable. (Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves, Pair KAYSER leatherette \$1.50

length, with wide cut arms.

Toilet Articles

Jergen's Violet Transparent

Squibbs' Talcum Powder, car-nation, violet or unscented, box,

Toilet Soap, cake, 7c Glyco-Thymoline, large size

Lingerie Laces, Yard

Fancy Vestees, Each

For suits or sweaters.
(Main Floor.)

(Quantities limited.

(Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

White only.

to 4. Sizes 4½ to 8, \$2.39 pair.

These Handkerchiefs are

(Main Floor.)

Splendid Pearl Bead Necklaces, in 16 to 24 inch lengths, graduated sizes, at a very

The Graduate's solid colors. 20 and 27 inches long. (Main Floor.) Class Book, \$1.95 and ARTISTICALLY ar- \$3.95 fully decorated. 190 pages, each one arranged for a different use sports or amusement.
In ooze leather binding, various colors, \$3.95
In cloth binding, \$1.95
(Mezzanine Floor.)

> Books, 35c Each, 3 for \$1.00 The Amazing Interlude-Mary

Roberts Rinehart.
White Man-George Agnew Chamberlain.
Theodore Roosevelt-William Roscoe Thayer.
(Mezzanine Floor.) LARGE Tattoo Alarm \$2.60 Clocks, made by \$2.60 New Haven Clock Co. Bell on

Children's Books CHILD Improvement 69c
Games for children— 69c
Alphabet Game, Bird Wonderland, Wonder Speller, Art Stencil Outfit, etc.
(Magazine Dept.—Main Floor.)

Children's Books SMALLER games, in-cluding Number Fun, Lost Letter Play, Little Bird Speller, Child's Speller, etc. (Magazine Dept.—Main Floor.)

Bloomer Combinations TROUSSEAU Crepe Com-binations, trimmed with \$3 Georgette, hemstitching and hand-embroidered sprays; built-up shoulders, elastic at knees; flesh color. (Second Floor.)

Porto Rican Lingerie HANDMADE and \$2.49 Gowns and Envelope Chemise, with dainty sprays, drawnwork

Extra-Size Petticoats double-panel front \$1.29 sport models; made of 79c good quality percale, in neat stripes. Sizes 7 to 16 years. (Main Floor.) and scalloped bottom. Cut amply full for stout figures.
(Second Floor.) Extra-Size Corset Covers

MADE of nainsook; at-tractively trimmed 75c with Val. lace, medallions and beading. Sizes 46 to 50. (Second Floor.) Percale Dressing Sacques

LIMITED quantity, in 79c and gray; small figured patterns.

Made of good quality percale, in
peplum style. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Second Floor.) Children's Union Suits GIRL' and Boys' Ath-letic Suits with straight 69c

or bloomer knees. Made of good quality light-weight madras, in 2 to 12 year sizes. 2 for \$1.25.

(Second Floor.) Micky Rompers SOLID color chambray or \$1 ers in pink or blue. Sizes 2 to

6 years. (Second Floor.) Lana Oil Toilet Soap, 6 cakes for 35c or, each, 6c
San Remo Castile Soap, made
by the makers of Woodbury
Soap, 69c dozen or, cake, 6c Girls' Dresses CHAMBRAY and \$1.50 smocked and embroidered; many styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
(Second Floor.

Krinkle Dimity Spreads WHITE Spreads, \$1.95 72x90 inches, for three-quarter

POINT DE PARIS 10c
terns; edges and insertions to
match. Widths up to 4 inches.
(Main Floor.) Fine Printed Voile, Yd. OFFERING 5000 yards 50C at this price, in new 50C and desirable patterns and colorings. 38 inches wide.

(Second Floor.) ECRU and cream lace or 75C
eyel et embroidered Vestees, trimmed with fine Vallaces; with roll or flat collars.

Fine White Voile, Yard EXCELLENT quality 2- 48c ply Voile, 38 inches Rain or Shine Umbrellas wide. Very sheer and fine.
(Second Floor.)

ALL silk, in navy, \$6.50 taupe and black. Smart leather tops and tailored handles; all-white or colored bakulite handles, with large rings to match; tip trimmings and stubby ends, (Main Floor.) wide. Hemstitched Tablecloths FINE quality bleach-ed damask cloth. \$1.50 hemstitched. Size 64x64

Sale of NOTIONS

THIS sale has been planned on an enormous scale, and presents Notions of a dependable quality and sewing needs at exceptionally low prices. Early shopping is advisable as the quantity in some instances is limited. No mail or phone orders will be accepted. Extra selling space, extra salespeople and every facility possible to give best service.

American Lady

Hair Nets

69c Dozen

Hair Pins and

Hair Curlers

Hair Pins, assorted sizes to

Celluloid Hair Pins, 190 box West Electric Hair Curlers,

on card, 170 Cabinet Hair Pins, large box,

Tapes and Braids

Lingerie Tape; white, pink and blue, 100 bolt Silk Seam Binding, black and

white, 25c piece
Stickerei Edging, good quality, 4-yard piece, 12c piece
Cotton Tape, white, 24-yard

rolls, 190 Rick-rack Braid, mercerized

4-yard piece, popular sizes,

Pearl Buttons

Fresh water, ocean shell and Japanese Pearl Buttons; plain and fancy.

8c Card

Bias Tape, lawn or cambric, 10c bolt

J. & P. Coats' Best 6-cord Spool Cotton. 250-yard spools; black and white. 6 Spools, 49c

Pins and Needles

Supporters Carnation Pins, 300-count best brass Pins, 10c paper Pin Cubes, imported, 7c Brass Safety Pins, 3 sizes, Hickory Sew-on Supporters, Children's Pin-on Supporters, all sizes, Derby Pins, 400-count, Kiddy Garters; white, pink Brass Pins, 160-count, Men's Pad Hose Supporters Steel Safety Pins, 3 sizes, Shields and Sanitary

Goods

English Needles, various 8c paper Kleinert's Gem Dress Shields Threads best quality—
Sizes 1 and 2 at 30c pair Basting Cotton, 250 - yard 6 for 25c spools, 6 for 25c Crochet Thread, Star brand, Sizes 3 and 4 at 35c pair Sanitary Aprons, large size, 6 for 49c Coats' Darning Cotton, 39c each 6 for 15c Rubber Baby Pants, Beltings Sanitary Belts, good quality,

Warren's Boned Girdeline, all popular widths, 150 yard Cotton Belting, black and All-rubber Sanitary Aprons Household Aprons, water-proof, pretty checked patterns; large size, very special, 49c Silk Grosgrain Belting, black, ½-inch, 25c yard

King's Sewing Thread White and black. 100-yard 9 Spools, 25c

yard spools,

5c Card

Wilsnap Fasteners The popular dress Fasten-er, in white and black.

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton Clark's Crochet Cotton; best mercer-Cap and fringe styles—all made of uman hair.

6 Balls, 49c

Cotton Tape, black or white, 12-yard rolls, 10c each

Miscellaneous

Shinola Shoe Polish, in black, brown, tan and red, at 50 can own, tan and 100, Shoe and Slipper Trees, &c pair

Garter Lengths, of fancy eb, 10c each Curling Irons, 10c Hair Pins, 100 to pkg., 10c Hump Hair Pins, small and large packages, 4c and 7c Pongee Collar Bands, 9c, each Mending Tissue, black and Victor Snap Fasteners,

Leatherette Shopping Bags, Peets' Hooks and Eyes, Lawn Dress Lining, 49c Shinola Shoe Polishers, 190 Scissors and Shears, excep-ional values, 490 pair tional values, 49c Lilac Hooks and Eyes,

4c card Shoe Laces, 27 and 40 inch, black and brown, 3 pairs, 200

Spool Silk Made by Belding Bros.
—black, white and colors.
50-yard spools. 5c Spool

Imported White Organdie, Yard FINE, sheer quality; per-\$1
manent finish; transparent. 44 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Pussywillow, Yard SPLENDID quality, \$2.95 in white, navy, brown \$1.95 black, rattan, champagne, pink and flesh color. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Crepe de Chine, Yard WONDERFUL qual-ity for dresses and \$4.25 gowns. 54 inches wide, in navy, brown, zinc gray, white and (Second Floor.)

Petticoat Flouncing, Yd. CHOICE of our en- \$1.59 Petticoat Ruffling, in plain and changeable colors. (Second Floor.)

Hemmed Dish Towels MADE of Startex part-linen toweling; each 19c Towel hand-hemmed. 36 inches long. (Second Floor.)

Japanese Toweling, 10 Yards BLUE and White Japanese \$1
Toweling, printed in many different designs in fast colors. Very desirable for Sum-

mer draperies. (Second Floor.) Asbestos Table Pads, Each, \$5.00 and

COVERED with green \$6
flannel on one side and white flannel on the other; heatproof. Size 48 inches (round), \$5.00; 54 inches (round), \$6.00.
(Second Floor.)

Imported Bent Wood Chairs At \$298

PRICE which represents a very substantial saving on well built Chairs that will give good service.

Stools at \$1.98 Bentwood Stools, natural finish; with reinforced rim stretcher and perforated

Madeira Centerpieces HAND-EMBROID-ERED in a number \$1.10 of attractive designs, on fine linen. 18-inch size. (Second Floor.)

Children's Dresses STAMPED Dresses of 89c pique and poplin, in simple designs. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

(Second Floor.)

Fancy Brassieres LACE-TRIMMED Brassers \$1 high-grade makes; trimmed back and front; many dainty designs for wear under sheer blouses. Styles for all figures; sizes 32

Collar Laces Special At 75c Yard These collar laces are of fine quality Venise, in vari-ous attractive patterns, and may be had in cream or ecru shade.

(Main Floor.) Shetland Wool Sweaters ALL-WOOL tie-back \$2.98 popular colors—including tan, navy, purple, black and blue. Most attractive Sweaters; in a

full range of sizes. (Third Floor.) Cluster Curls NATURAL Wavy \$2.98 ity; clusters of 6 curls. Limit 2 clusters to a customer.

(Third Floor.)

All-round Transformations MADE of 16-inch \$6.98 length hair, of fine \$6.98 quality. Limit 1 to a customer. (Third Floor.)

Wall Paper, Room Lot PLAIN Paper, 30 inches \$3 wide, in blue, brown, 53 green, tan or gray. Including 10 rolls of plain Paper and 18 yards of cut-out border. Ceiling Paper priced 18c roll and up.
(Sixth Floor.)

Boys' Washable Trousers WELL made Knicker-59c bockers of good qual-1ty striped materials, finished with belt straps, watch and hip pockets, and button bottoms. Double-stitched seams. Sizes 6

Rose Bushes, Each JUST received another 19C shipment of hardy bench-grown Rose Bushes that come to us direct from the Moss Giles Gardens. All are monthly blooming varieties, such as Columbia Pink, Ophelia, Salmon Pink and Russell Red.

(Fifth Floor)

In the Downstairs Store 940 Georgette Blouses

An Economy \$3.19
Day Special,

THESE Blouses will receive their first showing Tuesday and at a price which is special for this

Beautiful styles, copies of higher-priced models; embroidered and lace trimmed, in flesh, bisque, Harding blue, honeydew and white. All have three-quarter length sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. Excellent value. (Thrift Avenue and Downstairs Store.)

Women's Pumps, Pair | Women's Hose, Pair New one and two \$2.75

In the section of the se

Boys' Knickers, Pair
MADE of good serv-98c
iceable materials in 98c
neat patterns. Taped seams.
Made with watch and hip pockets, belt straps and button bottoms. Sizes 6 to 17.
(Downstatrs Store.)

Boys' Knickers, Pair
onds.

(Downstairs Store.)

Dress Ginghams, Yard
A LARGE assortment 121c
of patterns in 121c
stripes, checks and small plaids.
(Downstairs Store.)

LOW neck, sleeveless 55c Union Suits with neat 35C taping. Open and closed seat styles. Lace trimmed or cuff knees. Extra sizes, 65c. (Downstairs Store.)

Extra-Size Petticoats COTTON Taffeta Petticoats with deep flounces \$1

trimmed with fine tucking and
small ruffles; in a variety of

Dress Poplins, Yard
IN solid lavender color 25c
only; 33 inches wide. 25c
(Downstairs Stora) small ruffles; in a variety of

Pillowcases. Each

street colors.

(Downstairs Store.)

Single Sheets, Each

Women's Long Tricot Silk Gloves in 79c BLEACHED Ready- 69c made Sheets for sin- gle beds; size 50x90 inches.
(Downstairs Store.)

Leather Bags and Purses

For Economy \$1.49

IN the new swagger style, in four different shapes, all nicely made of beautifully tooled and hand-colored leather.

Included are a number of real leather Canteen Boxes. Every Bag and Purse in the lot is a remarkable value. (Downstairs Store.)



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See Our Basement Econ

MAN ARRESTED WITH LIQUOR ON HANDCART §

Whisky Confiscated in Raids on 3 Confectionery at 6118 Bartmer and Two Saloons.

One of two men pushing a hand cart in Sarah street, near Garfield avenue, yesterday at 5 a.m., ran at the approach of a policeman. The other endeavored to overturn the cart, which was found to contain two five-gallon jugs of white liquor. The man who stayed with the cart gave his name as Francis Friel, 3740 Cote Briliante avenue, and said that he had been hired for 50 cents to he had been hired for 50 cents to cart the liquor to a given address.

le was arrested.

A false bottom in the sink in the confectionery store of John W. Thomas, 60, 6118 Bartmer avenue, was found to conceal a chamber in which there was a pint and a half of which there was a rrested, the police whisky. When arrested, the police declared, Thomas said: "Get the rest of them around here, I'm not the

Twenty-seven bottles of homebrew beer were confiscated in the living apartments of Charles Beck-er, 61, a janitor for 5216 Enright avenue. He was arrested.
Two and one-half quarts of whis-

ky were found in the saloon of Thomas Legore, 116 South Sixth

Thomas Legore, 116 South Sixth street, and he was arrested.

Walter Rajewski, a saloon keeper at 1232 North Eighteenth street, was arrested when a bottle containing alcohol, one and one-half gallons of corn whisky and 30 gallons of corn mash were found in the saloon.

No liquor was found in a raid upon the saloon at 1701 Franklin avenue, but seven men were playing rummy and they were arrested in the belief they were betting.

they were betting. Joseph Sekeles, a saloon keeper at 4024 South Broadway, fought with a man who took a bottle containing whisky from his pocket in the saloon and started to drink some of the liquor. He knocked a glass into which the man had poured the liquor on to the floor. The man came behind the bar and pummeled Sekeles, who was treated for cuts on the face and scalp at Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

HARVEST HANDS WARNED TO

not Use Men Until Harvest Is Ready.

PRATT, Kan., April 25.—"Harvest hands, stay away from Southwestern Kansas until the last 10 days of June if you want to work the harvest. There will be no work before that time." This is the warning issued by the Pratt County Farm Bureau tonight in reply to published reports that the harvest will begin early in June. We want to keep out the men who would have to be supported by the community, County Agent V. S. Crippen said, "There are a lot of fellows who come to far abeed of time." lows who come too far ahead of time and they are not able to take care of themesives, so they have to live off

Wheat in the county is in excellent ondition and will make a heavy rield, it is generally believed

The Home of the Dollar Is



It's the place where a dollar means something. For it starts a savings account. And starts one without red tape, delay, questions or formality.

You simply step up to Window 14 and hand the teller a dollar and say "Savings." That's all. In a minute you're on your way— a savings depositor of the oldest

Open Saturday afternoons, the year 'round, for the convenience

"A Dollar and a Minute Open a Savings Account."

Boatmen's Bank Broadway and Olive



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday Charge Purchases

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCU LATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

-Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on May Statements.

Restricted Articles Excepted

-Offer Unsurpassed Savings New Mercha

50c to \$1 Corset Covers

and Bloomers, 39c

Muslin and Nainsook Corset Covers, trimmed with lace and embroidery, some with small net cap sleeves. Bloomers of colored muslin with blue stitching and ruffle at knee.

\$4.95 to \$5.95

Silk Gowns, \$3.95

\$5.95 Silk Envelope

Chemises, \$4.95

Beautifully made of trousseau repe, pussy willow satin and repe de chine; some trimmed

Women's \$2.95

Very Much Out of the Ordinary Is This Offering of

\$49.75 to \$65 Extra-Size Suits



Again Tomorrow-Remarkable Savings

Will Attract Many to Our Sale of

Art Needlework

The following groups, we are sure, will provide many pretty things

Bed Sets

Satin Marseilles Spread and Bolster Sets, all with scalloped

edge with cutout corners. Full bed size, in handsome Marseilles

77x88-in. Sets\$ 5.00 | 86x94-in. Sets\$ 7.95

77x88-in. Sets\$ 5.95 88x98-in. Sets\$ 9.95 86x94-in. Sets \$ 6.50 | 88x98-in. Sets \$13.95

88x98-in. Sets\$11.95

quality.

Boudoir Pillows

\$10 to \$19.50 \$6.95 Values \$6.95

bolster and fancy shapes; made of

pink, blue and Nile green satin; also taffeta silks in rose, blue, black and

75c Stamped Pieces, 50c

and tan art cloth; also 34-inch centers.

\$3.95 Table Runners, \$2.95

\$10 Oblong Pillows, \$4.85 .

Velour and tapestry combination Pillows in shades of mulberry, rose, blue and green. Come in fancy oblong shape.

Couch Pillows, \$1.45

mulberry, blue, green, gold and black. Filled with good quality floss.

98c Bath Towels, 66c Fancy colored borders, some with silk stripe borders. Subject to mill

\$3.75 Table Damask, \$2.95

Pure Irish Linen Damask of a heavy Assorted designs, and 70

Napkins to match, 22x22-inch size

79c Bath Towels, 50c

borders; excellent quality and slightly

98c Huck Towels, 66c

Pure linen, heavy quality Towels; hemmed or hemstitched.

\$12.95 Derryvale Table-

cloths, \$7.85.

Derryvale genuine Irish Linen Cloths.
Size 70x70 in. Sold in St. Louis only by
Famous-Barr Co. Handsome round
designs. Limited quanity.
or—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Faney Jacquard colored ends and

Round shape with button center in rose

Included are searfs in cream linen finish

changeable shades.

eral colors to choose from.

High-grade Pillows, in round, oblong

for the woman who sews:

Perle Cotton

35c Value, 28c

Size 3 and 5 in all colors. Large size

balls, used for making French knots.

85c Scarfs and Centers, 50c

. Applique patterns stamped on cream Colonial Cloth Scarfs and 36-inch Center-

\$15 Bedspreads, \$9.50

39c Cushion Slips, 25c

Square Slips made of cretonne in large variety of patterns.

\$5 Table Runners, \$3.95

try combination, with gold braid trimming.

20c Art Shelving, 10c Yd.

Japanese blue print Shelving in several

\$2 Table Damask, \$1.35
All-linen, full bleached Damask, 70
inches wide. Limit of five yards to
customer, and no mail or phone

45c Huck Towels, 24c

Full bleached imported Towels, extra large, 22x42-inch size. Nicely hemmed damask borders. Limited quantity.

Tablecloths and Napkins

Good quality pure linen Cloths in handsome round or oval designs. Naphins to match.
\$11.50 70x70-inch Cloths, \$ 8.95
\$16.50 70x88-inch Cloths, \$11.95
\$16.50 22x22-inch Naphins, dozen,

\$6.50 Tablecloths, \$4.45

hemmed; 72x72-inch size.

\$5.50 Napkins, \$4.45

Dinner size, mercerized satin finish Napkins, neatly hemmed; 24x24 inches

ported Cotton Cloths of a heavy ty. Morcerized satin finish and

Rose, blue and brown velour and tapes

lace insertion and border.

attractive patterns.

Stamped batiste and voile Spreads with

Price of .

Tomorrow our exclusive Extra-size Apparel Section will offer choice of more than 100 smartly-styled Suits at this price, giving large women an unusual opportunity to supply their needs at a saving.

> . Models that are specially designed with slenderizing lines and style features that are becoming the woman requiring larger than regular-size garments. Fashioned of elegant quality tricotine and serge, tailored with extreme care and possessing splendid fitting qualities. Braid and embroidery trim many of these Suits, and plain or fancy silk lining adds to their. smartness.

Extra and odd sizes from 401/2 to 521/2. The majority in navy and black.
Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Black Charmeuse

\$3.98 Quality, \$2.88 Fard

[40-inch-wide rich jet black dress and a serviceable quality for smart

\$3 Black Taffeta, \$2.48 Pure silk chiffon Taffeta, 36inches wide. Rich raven black in a bright luster and soft finish. De pendable quality for dress wear.

Foulard Silk, \$2.75 Choice selection of patterns, 40 inches wide. Wanted street shades in neat and large printed designs. \$2 French Serge, \$1.48

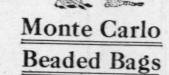
54 inch wide all-wool French Serge in navy, Copen, reseda, gray, tan, wine and deer colors. Exceptional wearing quality. \$2 Plaids, \$1.65

Good range of light and dark plaids in beautiful patterns. 40 inches wide and an all-wool, pendable wearing quality. \$1.35 Linen Suiting, 89c

Splendid quality Ramie Linen Suiting in shades of light blue, Copen. and pink. 36 inches in 49c Voile, 39c

Neatly printed Voiles in a good assortment of light and dark grounds. 40 inches wide. Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Featured Tuesday in the May Sale of Linens



Value \$6.95

€ Something entirely "different" in the way of Beaded Bags. Small, with frame of imitation shell, in round or oval shape, and finished with drop tassel at bottom, they are quite smart looking. The beading is very fine and in combinations of black, blue, brown and pastel shades Main Floor

Cheval Frames

\$3.00 \$1.69

f Frames in various sizes, with antique finish and extremely attrac-tive. This group will afford many pleasing selections.

\$3, \$3.50 Pictures, \$2.50 ¶ Taylor & Roxbury Pictures—all
 Old Master's subjects and very neatly framed.

\$14 Oil Paintings, \$10 Very attractive subjects, in gilt frames, with shadow boxes. Sizes 12x24 and 16x20.

Begins Its Second Day, Tuesday, With Values Too Remarkable to Overlook

This sale affords women THE opportunity to save. And just how unusual an opportunity it is, ciated when you see the many fascinating styles of sheer muslin and alluring silk undergarment your inspection of the following groups, in the belief that you, too, will deem it of prime importance Spring and Summer needs now.

Sample Undermuslins, 95c

Included are Sample Gowns in slipover styles, some lace trimmed, others hand embroidered in colors, and still others in tailored effect, with embroidered edgings. Also sample Petticoats with lace and embroidery flounces, all with underlays, many having trimmed bottoms. Also Bloomers of splendid quality crepe and batiste, embroidered in dainty colored designs. Shown in flesh and white.

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Gowns, \$1.25

Muslin Gowns in "V" neck style with long sleeves with tucked and embroidery yokes. Also Slipover Gowns of lingeric cloth in flesh and white. Daintily trim-

\$3.95 Silk Petticoats, \$2.95 Double panel Petticoats of white habutai silk or satin, with hemstitched bottoms and satinay skirts, hemstitched at hipline. Shown in white and flesh.

\$3.95 Philippine Garments, \$2.85 Some Porto Rican garments in-cluded. Straight chemises, gowns, drawers and chemises, beautifully and embroidered. 69c to 95c

Undergarments, 59c Slipover Gowns in flesh and white: Envelope Chemises with embroidery edges. figured flesh colored batiste Bloomers: Nainsook Corset Covers with lace and embroidery trimming; Muslin Drawers in circular style. and Muslin Petticoats with underlay and embroidery flouncing. \$1 and \$1.25 Extra-Size

Gowns, 79c

with colored stitchings, others with embroidery edgings. Shown in flesh and white. \$1.95 to \$2.95 Undergarments, \$1.50

Gowns of Windsor crepe, in tai-lored styles; Muslin Petticoats with lace and embroidery flounce; Nainsook Envelope Chemises with tailored and lace-trimmed yokes, and bloomers of fancy jacquard mixed silk.

\$2.50 to \$2.95 Silk Underwear, \$1.95 Step-in Crepe de Chine Draw-ers, with dainty lace trimming. Also Envelope Chemises of crepe de chine, some with hemstitched tailored yokes, others with Val-or Calais lace trimmed tops and colored ribbon shoulder straps.

Pajamas, \$1.95

\$5.95 Extra-Size Bloomers, \$4.95 Made of satin and crepe de chine with tailored shirring and colored silk stitched ruffles at knees. Others have colored Georgettte binding.

Colored Organdie Dr

In 4 Specially-Priced Group

Patsy Frocks

\$2.95 and \$3.95 \$1.95 Values...... \$1.95

Empire and panty styles, made of

cloth, Devonshire, crepe, somette mi

fancy stitching and come in sizes for

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 ar

The Second Day-Intense Interest Will Continue in Our May Sale of



\$3.95 Short Dresses, \$2.45

Made of sheer white lawn in 2

different models, including baby Empire and low neck and short sleeves. Trimmed with colored stitching and hand embroidered figures. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

Children's Drawers

34c and 39c

Straight and knicker made of soft finish muslin. Neat embroidery trimming; full sizes 2 to 14 years.

Living-Room Suites

\$550 Grade \$275

in tapestry, velour or com-binations. Made with soft

spring arms and loose cush

port, chair and rocker.

of dustproof construction.

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Large three-piece Suites,

obtainable on garments so daintily fashioned, and they realize it is wise to take full advantage of this o Sample Summer Headwear At Savings of 1/2 and More at

49c, 95c, \$1.45 to \$3.95
Infants' and Children's Caps, Bonnets and Hats of lawn, sheer organdic and pique, in new shades, including navy and brown. Styles innumerable, hardly any two alike.

> Handmade Dresses, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Extraordinary values in these Dresses which are made of sheerest Jap dimity in smocked styles. Some have full sashes and collars, others have fancy hems and collars. Sizes for 1 to 2 year old infants, as well as styles for

Pique Coats, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Coats for baby boy- and girls, including many sample garments. Tailored and fancy models with smocking or hand embroidered sprays. Sizes 1 and terms and beautifully embroidered that tity at this price.

Wrappers, Gowns and Kimonos, made of good quality white Flan-nelette with trimmings of pink and blue.

Children's \$1.50 Kimonas, \$1 Japanese Kimonas, made of good quality crepe with Jap sleeves and full eash. Copen, light blue and rose shades in sizes & to 14 years. 79c Flannelette Garments, 49c

H. & W. Waists, 29c

Bedroom Suites

\$350 Grade, \$238

Four-piece Bedroom Suites

made in Queen Anne Period style. Consist of bed, with bent ends, 48-inch dresser,

chiffonier and dressing table

Regulation style of good quality muslin with double row of buttons and supporter fastenings. All sizes 2 to 14 years.

Made of soft nainsook with lace and embroidery trimmed ruffles. Some are trimmed around neck and armholes. All in Gertrude styles. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Children's Combinations, 44c Knicker style, made of good quality muslin with drop seat Em-broidery trimmed and full sizes from 2 to 14 years.

Sample White Petticoats,

\$1, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$2.95.

Universal make of potent flannelette in 21-20 One dozen in a park and ready for use.

Tuesday Furniture Specials

Spring housecleaning will no doubt reveal the need of new Furniture. And you will find this a very protime to select it, for savings on living room, dining room and bedroom Furniture as well as pieces, are most extreme. That the variety is also unusual, the following lots will show:



Bedroom Suites

\$450 Value \$275

Four-piece Bedroom Suites, made of walnut in Louis XVI Period design. Consist of bed with bent ends, 48-inch dresser, chifforobe, vanity dresser. All

Dining-Room Suites \$325 Grade \$195

Of walnut, in beautiful Queen Anne design. Consist of buffet, table, five chairs and one armchair. China Cabinet

Dining-Room Suites

\$800 Grade, \$475

Ten-piece Suites of Sheraton, Adam or Heppelwhite deaign. All dustproof construction. Con-aist of 66-inch buffet, table, china closet, serving table, five chairs and one armchair. Chairs have blue haircloth seats.

chair and rocker; velour and case or t

Pullman Dave

Suites

\$100 Grade, \$275



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Boys'

Special, Tuesday at.

¶ Just 258 Suits, made, well line ceptional value. are serviceable q simeres in Sprin affording choice shades of gray, striped patterns belts, and knic watch pockets.

\$6.75 Rainy-l Every boy should l plaid backs and eet proof, with hat to gray, green and fan-

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Soft finished white with pink and blue ribbot and striped border to ma for crib or wrapping \$1.50 value.

Hemmed Diapers, Do Universal make, of good ent flannelette in 27-inch One dozen in a packare and ready for use. \$2.5

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.....\$72.50

Pullman Davenp

Consist of davenport opens into full-size chair and rocker; Suit

Suites

\$400 Grade, \$275

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Crib Blankets, \$1

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Basement Econom Announcement on Page 12

Savings of w Merchandise Tuesday

Largest Distributors of Merchandise in Misouri and the West

Assorted Buttercups

Made of cane sugar, with nut and cocoanut centers, strictly fresh, and a delightful treat for old and young alike. 35c

Chic Summer Furs

Are an indispensable part of every feminine wardrobe. Tuesday we offer Summer Furs of exceptional quality and of the season's most favored skins, including:

Russion sable Chokers; single skin pcs.; dark shade... \$250.00
Hudson Bay sable Chokers; dark natural skin... \$59.75
Baum Marten Chokers; natural blend Stoles..... \$65.00 Fitch Stoles; beautifully matched skins.......
Mink Stoles; extra dark, natural skins...... .\$375.00 Hudson Bay sable Stoles; dark skins.....

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Special, Tuesday at. \$2.40

I Just 258 Suits, every one well made, well lined and an exceptional value. The materials are serviceable qualities of cassimeres in Spring weights and affording choice of medium shades of gray, tan, plain and striped patterns. Coats have belts, and knickers hip and watch pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$6.75 Rainy-Day Outfits, \$4.75

Every boy should have one of these. Made in convertible collar style, with all around belts, plaid backs and cemented seams. All water-proof, with hat to match, and shown in tan, gray, green and fancy mixtures. Sizes 4 to 16

Seamless Wilton Rugs \$65 Grade \$ 50.00

Exceptionally high-grade Rugs, closely woven, without seams, and shown in a wide assortment of designs and rich colorings. Many of the patterns are reproductions of Persian Rugs. Size 9x12.

Wilton Rugs

\$107 Grade \$85.00
at..... \$85.00
Excellent quality yarns, soft and harmonious colors, and highly effective patterns will be found in these Rugs. All have fringed ends and are 9x12 feet in size. Wilton Velvet Rugs

**S60 Quality \$50.00 at \$50.00

Woven without seams and reproductions of Persian designs. Beautiful in colorings and in designs. Desirable for living rooms, parlors or dining rooms. All \$x12 feet.

Wilton Rugs

Axminster Rugs

Only 350 Rugs in this group.
All of heavy yarns and exceptionally effective in both patterns and color combinations.
27x54 inches.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Clothes Satisfaction Is Certain if You Choose During These

Which Are Attracting Such Wide Attention by Their Value-Giving

-Are Spring Suits for men and young men, fully worth, on the new Spring, 1921 basis, \$35, \$40 and \$45

Light and dark shades of excellent quality all-wool cassimeres, flannels, cheviots and homespuns, as well as blue serges, are the materials in these Suits. Tailoring and styles meet all the requirements of Spring's fashion demands. Included are also many Kirschbaum Suits. Styles are varied, affording a becoming model for every man

Are Spring Suits for men and young men, fully worth, on the new Spring, 1921 basis, \$50 and \$55

These are Kirschbaum Suits-all made in the custom tailoring shops of A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. of Philadelphia. That clothes of this make always give entire satisfaction, men well know. There are single and double breasted models of silk-mixed worsteds, velour cassimeres and blue serges, in all sizes for men and young men.

Our College Room Is the Exclusive St. Louis Home of

Priced on the New 1921 Basis at

35 to \$65

These are the Suits that young men and men who stay young wear with full confidence of being well dressed. All the correct Spring styles will be found in our collection of these clothes, with fabrics and tailoring of the highest type. When you buy Society Brand Clothes, look for the label—it means these Suits must give complete satisfaction—or money



C. of C. of United States Makes
Recommendations for Change in Civil Service System.

Adequate pay for the more than 00,000 Federal employes under civil ervice is the chief recommendation ncerning that department of Gove rnment made by the Committee on Budget and Efficiency of the Chamber of Commerce of the United subjected to referendum. Other

"The present system under which ersonnel for the Federal civil servce is secured and managed should

"Reclassification should be by statute based on investigations al-ready made and further investiga-tion by the Civil Service Commis-"Reclassification should be in-

stalled by the Civil Service Commis-sion and the Budget Bureau and current correction made by Con-gress aided by these agencies. Promotion should be given statu-tory recognition as the preferred method for filling vacancies, with lines of promotion clearly defined and promotions made upon the basis

of proved merit under civil service regulations.

"All administrative officers not responsible for determining policies should be included under civil serv-

"Transfers between departments should be regulated by executive orders consistent with the civil service

"Efficiency records should be de-veloped by the Civil Service Commis-

"Removal of an employe should be possible upon a written statement of reasons to the employe with opporright of appeal above the head of the Concerning the necessity of in

creased wages the committee states:
"The personnel problem of an enterprise which engages the services of more than half a million employes cannot be minimized if the public which foots the bills in ever increas-ing amounts for Government costs is ever to receive a reasonable return on its investment. Recent developments make it not only opportun give this matter the thoughtful consideration which it deserves."

Paul Brown, a member of the St. Louis Chamber, is a member of the ommittee, of which W. L. Clause Pittsburg manufacturer, is chair-

Habeas Corpus Hearing at Midnight. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 25.—Despite the bjections of the police, Julius and Leo Reingold, held in connection with the theft of diamonds valued at \$260,000 from a salesman in their shop last week were released from custody under \$25,000 bonds each yesterday. Their release followed a



The Jolly Roger

The skull and crossflag is gone from the sea but the modern pirate look for incautious money with

Be cautious about your money. Deposit it at Fourth and Pine Streets with this strong, govern-ment supervised Trust Company and use our skilled advice when you are considering invest-

A Savings Account is the surest way to build up an

One Dollar or more sta yours any business day and on Mondays from 5 to





Extreme Values That Are Features of the May Sale-

\$55 to \$69 Floor Lamps



• Of rare beauty are the Lamps in this specially-priced group and certain to appeal to highly artistic taste. Richly carved and finished in polychrome and encrusted gold, the shades in beautiful designs and colorings made of splendid quality silk finished with heavy double silk fringe, fancy braid and drops. Usually but one shade of a kind.

\$49.50 Lamps Complete \$32.50 | Complete \$22.85

Several styles of mahogany-finished bases and beautifully designed silk shades, in a variety of styles and col-

ors, with double silk fringe and nov-

\$42.50 Lamps Complete \$26.50 | Complete \$17.95

in mahogany finish, with choice of many styles of silk shades; lining in American Beauty color and trimmed braid and medallion trimming.

\$37.50 Lamps

Slender, graceful bases in several styles of turning, finished in mahog-any; colorful shades of artistic blend-ing, including those of figured silks and with fanty shirred panels adding to their effectiveness.

\$25.50 Lamps

Mahogany finished bases with two-

Two Lace Curtain Specials

Imported Curtains \$15.00 \$7.95 Value, \$7.95

Duchess Curtains

Of excellent quality Swiss net, with dainty applique bordets, the open work being done by hand. Suitable for practically every room.

Imported from Switzerland, artistic designs, some with beautiful insertion, others with wide lace edge, all of superior quality net that will give good service.

1200 Pairs of Men's \$2.50 Silk Hosiery

Offered in an Excellent Assortment Tomorrow at......

assortment of men's silk Hosiery to sell at this special price and the man who is particular about his footwear will do well to take full advantage of the opportunity to buy at a saving.

All full fashioned and of heavy quality silk-including the all-silk kind and those with liste sole and toe. In gray, navy, cordovan, Russia calf, purple, black and white. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2.

Kitchen Cabinets & Refrigerators If you are contemplating the purchase of a Kitchen Cabinet or Refrigerator you will not want to miss this opportunity to buy at a saving. And remember that the special prices quoted are for pieces of high character which we



\$51.95 Automatic

Refrigerators,

\$46.45

Three-door, side-icer, golden oak finish; white enamel provision chamber; about 85-lb, capac-

unhesitatingly recommend

Seller's Kitchen Cabinets

Fitted with the latest improved labor-saving devices and of all-oak construction, with sanitary leg base, lowering flour bin and extension top.

Sellers Cabinets Large size with white por-\$70 Value, Tuesday,

\$59.95 Automatic Refrigerators, \$53.89 Three-door, side-icer, of about 110-lb, capacity; oak finish; white provision chamber. Made with white porcelain

Sellers Cabinets

\$51.95 Automatic Refrigerators, \$46.45

\$63.95 Leonard Refrigerators,

Sellers Cabinets

Made with aluminum exten-

\$51.95 Value, Tuesday,

\$56.85

Refrigerators \$39.89

\$44.95 Illinois

Other Feature Items in the Housewares Section Tuesday

Bridge & Beach Gas Ranges; connections free ...\$40.00 to \$125.00 Quick Meal Gas Ranges; connections free\$36.10 to \$173.85 Quick Meal Combination Ranges; con. free\$175.00 to \$200.00 Bridge & Beach Combination Ranges; con. free . \$110.00 to \$206.00 Perfection Oil Stoves; large selection \$13.00 to \$206.00 Perfection Oil Stoves; large selection \$13.00 to \$65.00 \$21.45 Washing Machines; water motor power \$17.45 \$6.00 Wash Boilers; of heavy all copper; full size with cover \$3.75 \$6.40 Aluminum Teakettles; Aladdin brand, in 5-quart size \$3.84 \$7.95 Clothes Wringers; 11-inch warranted rolls; wood frame \$5.89 \$19.95 Kitchen Tables; white enemaled with possessin ton \$9.80

\$5.50 Priscilla Electric Irons; 6½-1b. size; nickel plated......\$3.84 \$6.45 Settees; of well-seasoned wood, in hardwood stain finish, slatted

No phone or mail orders filled on Soap.



Get the Most for Your Money

ORICE appeal has always had its following. But it is truer today than ever that nothing can substitute for quality.

An almost unbelievable increase in economy, power, and all-around performance is produced by the Lexi-gasifier and the Moore Multiple Exhaust System, exclusive with

Other features that place the Thorobred in the forefront of fine cars are the Unified Non-rattle Frame, with 100 less parts; the 2-Way Head Lamps, that give full light without glare; the Equalizing Cable-(foot)-Brake; and the One-finger Emergency Brake.

In fact, it is a masterpiece of the ten great factories, affiliated with Lexington, that make possible a co-ordination of resources and facilities: the only way, in fact, that such a semarkable car can be built.

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DYEING AND CLEANING CO

Automobiles Driven by Boys, 17 Years Old, in

Sixteen persons were injured in notor vehicle accidents yesterday. Four were injured when an aut mobile driven by Carl Bradford, 17 4873 Page boulevard, overturned in collision with an automobile driven by Leland Richardson, 17, 5277 Waterman avenue, at Washington boulevard and Euclid avenue. Bradford scuffered a fractured arm. Others in his machine who were injured were Mrs. Winifred Hayes, 46, of 5039 Ridge avenue, concussion of the brain and scalp wounds: Mrs. Nettie Bradford, 44, sprained ankle and internal injuries, and Lawrence Bradford, cuts and bruises.

Policeman Knocked Down. Patrolman James Lennos, 37, of 4303 Arco avenue, crossing Chestnu street at Twenty-first street, was knocked down by an automobile speeding west that did not stop. He suffered scalp wounds, cuts and

Charles J. Bauer, 48, of 3146A South Compton avenue, vice president of the St. Louis Coffee and Spice Mills, was knocked down by an automobile at Arsenal street and Compton avenue after he had alighted from a street car. He was cut and bruised. He reported a man in the automobile cursed him as the machine drove away. Tracing a license number the police later ar rested Alois F. Backer, 34, of 3121 was identified by Bauer as the driver of the machine. The license on Backer's machine, which was an Auburn, was found to be for a Ford and Backer was charged with operating a machine without a license. He made no statement and fur-

Another Woman Injured. Mrs. Edna Watson, 39, of 6207 Coimbia avenue, was seriously hurt, and her husband, Charles, 40, a den-tist, slightly injured when their autonobile was struck and forced into lot at Alaska and Delor street by n automobile driven by Walter E. oesekam, of 3634 Morganfor 1 road, an inspector for the city. Mrs. Wat-son suffered a fractured hip and internal hurts.

Albert B. Bell, 43, of 4233 Easton avenue, walking around a screet car from which he had alighted, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Charles A. Schroeder, 6769 Easton avenue, on North Boradway near Calvary Cemetery. He suffered

injuries to his head and bruises. Edgar Mix, 27, of 4730 Genevieve avenue, suffered a fractured arm and scalp wounds when thrown from a notor cycle in collision with an au nobile driven by Joseph G. Miller, 28 Westmoreland place, at Eartings and Goodfellow avenues. Miller, in trying to avoid the collision, ran driven by Harry Thiel of 5049 Spald-

TRIAL OF SUIT TO BREAK SAEGER \$70,000 WILL BEGINS

Trial of the case to break the will of William Saeger, a feed dealer at Broadway and Palm street, who died in 1917, on the ground that he was of unsound mind, was begun today before a jury in Judge Davis' court. Saeger left an estate valued at ap-Mrs. Louise E. Saeger, and seven children born of a previous marriage.

Three of these children Mrs. Anne Horstmeyer, William Saeger and Mrs. Bertha Struckhoff, were each bequeathed \$1000 and have brought the contest proceedings. They allege Saeger was unduly influenced by Edward Saeger, their brother, and others.

3-DAY WEEK IN FRISCO SHOPS

by the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 25.-The St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad shops in Springfield, employ-ing about 500 men, went on a threeday-a-week basis here today.

The shops will be operated Thurs day. Friday and Saturday of each week until further notice, the men



shote,

With so many children She'd know what to do She'd feed them on Bond Bread, of course, Wouldn't you?

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Tuesday—Many Interesting Month-End Sales

Real Laces Imported from Belgium Offered at Very Low Prices

J UST think of being able to buy real Valenciennes, Pointe Applique, Venice, Binge and Milan Lages et prices that and Milan Laces at prices that are lowest for several seasons past. Most of it is priced at about one-half the prices of today.

The prices listed will convince you that this is the time to lay in a supply of the real Laces which you will need for several seasons to come.

Real Pointe Applique Real Valenciennes Real Binge Real Milan

Some of the prices are quoted to give you an idea of the unusual prices offered in this special

of real Milan and real Val.

Real Lace Edging Real Val. Edging, a yard 39c, 50c to \$3.50

Real Binge Edging, a yard 50c to \$1.50 Real Venice Picot and Edging, a yard 75c to \$3.95 Real Venice Edging, 11/2 to inches, a yard \$3.95 3 inches, a yard Real Milan Edging, and Galleon, a yard \$1.50 to \$7.95

Real Duchess Lace, all widths, a yard \$3.00 to \$25.00

The Character of

Your Luggage

Oftimes Makes a Strong

Impression.

Choose carefully your lug-

gage, that you will feel no

desire to apologize for its

shabbiness. We offer most

unusual values in this sell-

Regularly \$16. \$12.00

basswood, metal-covered,

with reinforced corners. Completed with two strong

leather straps entirely around the trunk.

Regularly \$16. \$12.00

You will approve of these Trunks, which are made of

basswood, covered with

painted canvas, reinforced

with slats, and two leather

straps which completely en-

circle Trunk. Each Trunk is

fitted with trays and divided

Regularly \$12.00. \$7.50

Made of heavy fiber with

reinforced leather corners,

leather straps, brass bolts and locks, and shirtfold in

Regularly \$10.00. \$6.25

In this sale \$0.23 Made of black walrus

grain cowhide, cloth lined.

with three pockets, rein-forced corners and brass

bolts and locks, leather han-

Regularly \$45.00\$28.50

three-ply lumber, covered and bound with hard vulcan-

ized fiber and trimmed with solid steel. The bolts and locks are of brass. The ward-

robe section will accommo

date from 8 to 12 garments.

Each Trunk has separate shirt and hat compartment

The Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

and five roomy drawers.

Every Boy in St. Louis

The Good-Looking

Offered in This Selling T HERE are models here of

I blue serge and fancy mixtures in Norfolk style

with pleats; splendidly tai-lored of excellent fabrics,

some with extra pair knickers. For boys from

to 18 years. Suits are priced from \$16.75 to \$27.50

Spring Reefers

Blue serge and mixtures in plain and belted styles, trim-med in brass and bone but-

tons; some are trimmed on sleeves with emblems. For

boys from 2½ to 10 years. Prices range from \$13.75 to \$20.00

Boys' Palm Beach and

Crash Suits

In gray, tan, green or brown in Junior Norfolk

styles or button-to-neck with

Eton collar. Others in plain belted style. Prices from \$12.50 to \$22.50 Boys Shop—Second Floor,

Should Read About

Spring Suits

This Trunk is made of

Wardrobe Trunk

Genuine Cowhide

Bags

Fiber Suitcases

These Trunks are made of

Steamer Trunks

Dress Trunks

Real Lace Motifs · An excellent assortment

Motifs, in all sizes and shapes desired this season, ranging in price from 35c to \$4.50

Real Lace Flouncing Of Pointe Applique, from 10 to 27 inches wide; a yard \$7.95 to \$15.00 Lace Shop-First Floor

Attractively Priced Items From

This selling includes many unusual values which have

the double appeal of price

Imported Grenadines

Special, \$2.15 a Yard

300 yards of 72-inch Gren

adine of extra quality in dot

ted effects for ruffled cur-

Casement Cloths,

Special at 59c and \$1.49

36-inch silk Casement Cloth, with cotton warp, in

All-silk Japanese Gauze,

in ivory and champagne, at.

Cretonnes

Special at 35c, 55c

and 89c

of Cretonne, which include

French and English prints as well as 36 and 38 inch lin-

enized materials, in beauti-

Adaptable for slip covers

Kapock and Sunfast

Fabrics

From \$1.85 to \$5.50

ment of these materials for decorative effects, in irides-

cent, plain and figured com-

Drapery Shop-Fourth

Boys' Sport Blouses,

\$1.75

These Blouses are made of striped percale and white madras, in sizes 6 to 14 years.

Jersey Slipover

Sweaters,

\$3.50 and \$4.00

Shown in all wanted school colors with high neck, V-

Slipover or Coat

Sweaters,

\$6.50 to \$16.00 These Sweaters will appeal to boys who want a

good looking Sweater; plain colors or combinations.

Children's Jersey

Coats, \$10.50

Heather mixtures in blue

brown, green and gray; made with two pockets, belt and convertible collar. Sizes 4

Children's Play Suits,

\$1.25

Mothers will appreciate these cunning Suits of blue chambray and gingham trim-med with red, white or blue

piping for boys of 2 to 8 years; low or high neck with

ong or short sleeves

, Boys' Shop Second Floor.

The Noteworthy Sale of

Will Continue

Throughout This

Week From

\$11.65 to \$26.75

THEY are offered at just half price, and the lengths vary from 36 to 48

All are beautifully finished and of durable construction; some are plain, others cop-per trimmed. Be sure and

visit this sale if you need a Cedar Chest.

Cedar Chest Shop-Fourth Floor.

Red Cedar Chests

to 8 years.

shape or round neck.

Special Items in

the Boys' Shop-

We offer a varied assort-

cushions, etc.

Three interesting gre

pongee shade, with high finished luster, at 59

The Drapery Shop

and prettiness.

Another Shipment of Chinese, Irish and Filet Laces Has Just Been Received Those who purchased

these fine real Laces this past week know what real values they are at such low prices. The new assortment offers various wanted widths at, yard 25c to \$3.95

LOVELY Negligees

part of every trousseau.

Now, when so many are

being chosen, we have

an especially large and

delightful showing of

charming Negligees and

assortment has never

the display at \$16.50,

\$25.00 and \$35,00. Crepe

meteor slipover models

with Georgette and

Lady Faire ribbon com-

binations, taffeta and

satin Breakfast Coats,

two-piece crepe de chine

and Georgette styles-

many with dainty lace

blers offered at this low price.

Two designs from which to choose.

Regularly priced at, each, 10e.

The Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor.

coats or lace trimming are shown.

Beautiful Imported French Lingerie and Crepe de

Dainty Bed Sacques of fine voile, chiffon and crepe

de chine, effectively embroidered, lace and ribbon

trimmed; some in two-tone effects \$3.95 to \$18.50

Negligee Shop-Third Floor

200 Dozen Colonial Tumblers

-6c Each

You will be surprised at the quality of these Water Tum-

Early shopping is advised, as we can place only a limited quantity on sale at this time.

Chine Negligees will delight you with their exquisite

handwork. In various lovely shades; they are

We especially feature

been more complete.

Coats-the

Breakfast

are an important

Now Is the Time to Buy Summer Bedding

Light-weight Comforters which launder so splendidly are made of very light weight nainsooks, filled with sheet wadding and quilted very closely. They come in pink and blue with plain white back and in all white. Specially priced, each Bedding Shop-Second Floor

A Special Sale of Outdoor Wheel Toys

at Low Prices \$5.00 all-steel Sidewalk Cars, black enamel, with red wheels; no bolts to be lost; practically indestructible. Special \$1.98 \$15.00 all-steel Teeter-Go-

Simmons Coaster Wagons \$7.50 to \$13.00 \$47.00 and \$50.00 Bacycles, just the style to please a real

Exquisite Negligees

Just Received-Chosen With a Special Thought

for Spring and Summer Brides

of the Month Will Appear on May Statements.

New Wilton Rugs. \$82.50

In this group of 9x12 Wil-tons you will find the Rug you have visualized, as the colorings and designs are quite in keeping with the ex-ceptional overlie. The ceptional quality. They are fringed at ends and come in rose, taupe, blue, tan and

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$92.50

Velvet Rugs, \$5.00 Small Rugs are needed in numbers in every home, one

Velvet Carpeting, \$2.50 a Yard

We offer hundreds of yards of this durable velvet Carpeting in plain shades or small figured patterns. It is

Inlaid Linoleums, \$1.35

in clean effective colorings. You should take advantage Printed Linoleums

at 89c

lite Beads

\$3.75 to \$32.50 The prettiest shades of amber, green, red and wisteria were chosen for these Beads, which also come in the new wood shades; they are very clear and come in

Decorative Combs, Barrettes and Pins Are Priced From

75c to \$68.00

Owing to a Tremendous Purchase-

The Sale of Bavarian China Dinner Sets Continues With These Remarkable Values for Tuesday

THE homemaker will appreciate this selling, as she will readily

tive Dinnerware.



110-Piece Dinner Sets Regularly \$39.75 8pecial at \$39.75

This plain-shaped Bavarian china chooses dainty pink daisy design with illuminated border. This Set is an excellent value.

112-Piece Dinner Sets Regularly \$69.75
Special at

effective style.

Beautiful Bavarian chins with plain coin gold band and solid mat handles. An extremely good-looking Dinner Set at this price. China Shop—Fourth Floor.

100-Piece Dinner Sets Regularly \$64.75

Special at

recognize the worth of this attrac-

66-Piece Dinner Sets

Regularly \$43.75 857.50. \$pecial at

This Set consists of 66 needed pieces of fine

Bavarian china, in simple shapes, with coin

gold band and solid mat gold handles. Very

Imported Bavarian China in plain shapes with coin gold band and mat gold handles.

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder

\$3.50 Silk the Spring shades.

\$4.25 Boud

Bine Bird No. 66,5

\$3.95 Croch

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Blue Bird No. 66.5

Tuxedo styles, pli

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Bird No. 86.

Plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 66.

\$4.50 Ele

Six-pound; guar

complete with e

Blue Bird No. 66,

Colored ground,

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Blue Bird No. 66.

In plaids, checks colors, 32 inches

75c Dress

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\$10.95 Fibe

\$5.00 S

or scalloped.

Boys' 78

Here are extra heavy Rup of regular Vandervoort qual-ity, in 9x12 sizes. You will particularly admire the soft-ly blended shades and the

can scarcely have too many.
These were formerly \$6.75,
they come in 27x54-inch

You may choose from a number of attractive designs

This offering is represent-ative of the low prices which prevail throughout this shop. There are wood and tile ef-fects and designs in blue and

Just Received a Shipment of New Bake-

Prices Range From

In this shop you will find beautiful ornaments for the coffure in many styles and shapes. Some are rhinestone, jet or sapphire studded, while others are here in effective combinations.
The Jewel ShopFirst Floor.

\$1.85 Dr

\$1.25 Prin Latest patterns.

54-inch, all-woo weight for coa or dresses; want



Plain colors. 3 Blue Bird No. 66 \$6.75 1

Blue Bird No. 66.679—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Shoes

Men's high and low tan \$7.20 or black English straight

Blue Bird No. 66,680—Tuesday Only. 39c Silk Tassels

\$16.25 Par Plate

Community Silverware, \$9.80

S5.00 Felt Hats

Men's. Silk lined, all new \$3.90 styles and colors. Sizes

Blue Bird No. 66,684—Tuesday Only, 85c Overalls

Boys'. Blue stripes, full cut. 55C

Bine Bird No. 66.685—Tuesday Only. 95c Blouses

Boys'. K. & S. and other 65c good brands; collar attached. 65c sizes 8 to 16.

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APRIL 25, 1921

Blue Bird No. 66.591-Tuesday Only. Blue Bird No. 66.578-Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Silk Petticoats \$4.25 Velour Changeable taffeta, in all \$2.40 the Spring shades. the Spring shades. Blue Bird No. 66,579-Tuesday Only.

\$4.25 Boudoir Lamps Metal base, with glass \$2.70 Blue Bird No. 66,580-Tuesday Only. Boys' 75c Tams

White duck wash Tams, with 55c Blue Bird No. 66,581-Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Crochet Spreads Very heavy raised pat-\$2.40 tern, full size, hemmed

or scalloped. Blue Bird No 66.582-Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Sweaters Children's all-wool Sweat-\$3.60 ers in Tuxedo and coat

effect; light and dark combinations; self belts; sizes 28 to 34. Blue Bird No. 66,583-Tuesday Only.

\$10.95 Fiber Sweaters Tuxedo styles, plain and \$7.90 fancy weaves, in the \$7.90 wanted light shades, also navy, brown and black.

> Bird No. 66,600— Tuesday Only Bird Cages

> > Regularly \$20, Tuesday Only, \$12.40

Reed Bird Cages as illustrated. About 6-ft. tall - shown in rich ivory finish, some trimmed with green, some with blue. (Third Floor.)

Bird No. 66,584 Tuesday Only. 75c Sateen

Blue Bird No. 66,585-Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Electric Iron Six-pound; guaranteed; \$3.40 complete with cord and \$3.40 stand.

Blue Bird No. 66,586-Tuesday Only. 69c Madras Colored ground, nest shirt-ing stripes; 32 inches wide. 45c Blue Bird No. 66,587-Tuesday Only. 75c Dress Gingham

In plaids, checks and plain 55C colors. 32 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 66,588-Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Dress Linen Plain colors. 36 inches \$1.20

Blue Bird No. 66,589-Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Printed Voiles Latest patterns. 40 inches 90c

\$6.75 Tricotine 54-inch, all-wool, good \$4.70 weight for coats, suits \$4.70 or dresses; wanted shades.

54-inch, all-wool, Spring \$2.60 weight, soft rich finish, for suits or skirts; wanted shades. Blue Bird No. 66,592-Tuesday Only.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine 40 inches wide, in a com-plete line of new Spring \$1.40 shades, including black and white. Blue Bird No. 66,593-Tuesday Only.

\$4.50 Canton Crepe 40-inch, in reindeer, navy, \$3.20 gray, tan, brown, taupe, tomato, jade, green and black. Blue Bird No. 66,594-Tuesday Only.

\$3.98 Crepe Meteor 48 inches wide, in a full \$2.40 line of colors. Blue Bird No. 66,595-Tuesday Only.

95c Oil Bottle 6, ounce, Colonial, Heisey 50c 50c Marcel Waving Irons Blue Bird No. 66,596-Tuesday Only.

\$5.85 Ice Tea Sets Glass, with gold band, in-

Blue Bird No. 66.597-Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Fern Dishes Cut glass, with lining. \$1.60

Blue Bird No. 66,598-Tuesday Only. \$15.75 Breakfast Sets 42 pieces, pink border \$8.90 decorations, gold handles. Blue Bird No. 66.599-Tuesday Only.

\$17.50 Dinner Sets 50 pieces, green and \$11.90 Blue Bird No. 66,601-Tuesday Only.

\$4.75 Porch Swings Fumed oak, very strong, \$2.90 complete with chains, etc. Blue Bird No. 66,602-Tuesday Only. 15c Toilet Paper

brand, silk tissue. Blue Bird No. 66,603-Tuesday Only

\$3.48 Wash Boilers Large No. 9, extra heavy \$2.20 copper bottom, wood han \$2.20 dles. Rim covers.

Blue Bird No. 66,604 Tuesday Only. \$2.30 Coffee Percolators cup, in paneled pattern. \$1.40

Blue Bird No. 66,605-Tuesday Only. "Bicycle" brand, with \$9.50 folding bench; 3-year guarantee.

Blue Bird No. 66,606-Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Poultry Wire Roll 150 feet, 1 foot high, \$2.70

Blue Bird No. 66.607-Tuesday Only. 46c Bath Towels Made of fine Terry cloth; 35C

Blue Bird No. 66.608-Tuesday Only. \$10.75 Dozen Napkins 22x22-inch all-linen Nap-\$7.40 kins, in spot and floral

Blue Bird No 66,609-Tuesday Only. \$2.39 Scalloped Cloths 64 inches round. Assorted \$1.70

Blue Bird No. 66,675-Tuesday Only.

Boys'\$11.75 Suits

With 2 Pairs of Pants_

Tuesday Only,

splendid Blue Bird Day offering that every mother should profit by. Every Suit is splendidly tailored

(Second Floor-Nugents.

from good, serviceable mixtures in handsome shades of brown, green, black and the popular new stripes. Sizes from 8 to 16 years.

\$3.00 Damask 70-inch extra heavy all-\$2.20

\$4.75 Silk Hose

sizes. Men's 75c Silk Hose

\$1.00 Shirts and Drawers Men's balbriggan Shirts and 70c long and short sleeve shirts and ankle drawers. Sizes 34 to 46.

Elastic seam, made of Peperal drill with good elastic webbing. Sizes 32 to 42.

Every Tuesday—Blue Bird Day—Each Department in This Big Store Offers One or More Items at a Very Special Price FOR THIS DAY ONLY. Join the Crowds Here Every Tuesday—See for Yourself What Splendid Offerings Are Featured Throughout the Store for This Day's Selling.

DAILY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

\$3.38 Bolt Longcloth 40-inch, ten-yard pieces; \$2.60 superior quality; suitable for fine underwear.

Blue Bird No. 66.612-Tuesday Only. 89c Fancy Lace Voile 36 inches wide, fine quality; 50c suitable for waists and chil-50c

Blue Bird No. 66,613-Tuesday Only. All metal, fine style.

Blue Bird No. 66,614-Tuesday Only.

75c Dress Linings Leibow's "Surfit," ready 50c Blue Bird No. 66.615-Tuesday Only

\$1.50 Djer-Kiss Extract Kerkoff, famous French \$1.05 Blue Bird No. 66,616-Tuesday Only.

\$2.00 Hairbrush Prophylactic Hairbrush, \$1.40 with solid wood back, aluminum face, white bristles. Blue Bird No. 66,617-Tuesday Only. 98c Amber Beads

Cut crystal, graduated sizes, 60c 24 inches long. Blue Bird No. 66,618-Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Casque Combs Set in white or colored 60c

Blue Bird No. 66,619-Tuesday Only. \$5.98 Overnight Bags Cotex, with rubberized \$3.90

Blue Bird No. 66,620-Tuesday Only. \$3.48 Handbags Vachette and other leath-\$2.20 ers, also moire silk, latest

\$32.50 Gladstone Bag leather lining.

Blue Bird No. 66,622-Tuesday Only. \$13.95 Bench Wringers \$14.50 Traveling Bags Made of black leather \$10.40 and leather lined. Blue Bird No. 66.623-Tuesday Only

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"County Fair," Roscoe Arbuckle and "What's a Wife Worth?" Other Attractions.

Norma Talmadge has the best dra-matic offering of her career in "The Passion Flower," which is the week's picture feature at the New Grand Central and West End Lyric. This is the film version of a stage play that was made famous by the re-markable emotional acting of Nance

Taking into consideration the difference between stage and screen technique, the performance of Miss Talmadge is not less notable than of the stage actress who created the role of Acacia, the beautiful but pet-ulant and self-willed child who resents her mother's second marriage and vows eternal hatred for her

By an odd twist of fate the stepfather falls in love with Acacia and there is a most interesting clash of uman motives and passions in the plots which he lays to prevent her ove, never for an instant requited by Acacia, prompts him to wreck the eace of mind of one of her suitors and to encompass the murder of a

when the guilt of murder is fastened on the stepfather. The scenes are

Arbuckle and Chaplin at Missouri.

The question of whether the public likes Mr. Roscoe Arbuckle, refined comedian, better than old "Fatty"

Arbuckle, custard and crockery target, will hardly be settled by Mr. Arbuckle's latest attempt at elevated and crockery target, will hardly be settled by Mr. Arbuckle's latest attempt at elevated several weeks of her sister.

The question of whether the public br. Day of the Church of the Messian officiating. The couple will livan avenue was hostess at a teamy extended to Miss Crunden returned yesterday from St. Florence Schleuter, whose marriage to Richard Waltke will take place Wednesday. nedy, in "The Dollar a Year Man," showing this week at the Missouri was a clown of towering proportions; her home May 4, whether "Mr. Arbuckle" is any more than a capable actor of conventional mined by his audiences.

There is no doubt that the present picture is a very amusing one.
Franklin Pinney, an eccentric laundry owner, who frequently upsets the fellow members of his yacht club by his wayward conduct, becomes an amateur detective during the war. Through the desire of his friends to get him out of the way during the visit of a Prince, a bogus plot is arranged to draw him elsewhere. In ferreting out this plot laid for his indoing, the laundryman runs upon a real conspiracy, and the laugh is

As an added feature to the bill, Chaplin's old picture, "The Cure," is being shown this week. This will kill Arbuckle's picture if anything would. It is doubtful if Chaplin has ever made a funnier picture than The Cure," and while "Fatty" Arbuckle might have competed with the peerless Charles for laughs with me hope of success, "Mr. Arbuckle"

never could.
Several pleasing novelties appear on the program, including a flower sirl scene of genuine beauty.

"The County Fair" at Royal. nother old stage favorite in picwhich is on view at the Royal The-ter. Here, too, a great deal of the ginal atmosphere is retained and are is an added attraction in the fact that one of the principals in the cast is that remarkably talented actor, Wesley (Freckles) Barry. in the stage version, the plot has to do with the plight of the ndly spinster, Abigail Prue, who trying to raise money to pay off a mortgage on the old farm and s saved from financial ruin her horse, "Cold Molasses," stake race at the county fair. the stage version the race was escribed and the audience was left its own mental devices in pictur-

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Good Women" at Capitol. emary Theby scores well in the of aKtherine Brinkley in Women," at the Capitol The-This is a picture with sump-settings and a lavish display "smart" gowns. Miss Theby has role of a woman who has the staken idea that in following the mptings of the heart a woman of the heart a woman clate the conventions and still in her self-respect. She is distillusioned after she clopes sia with a Russian pianist arms too late that he is an rable cad. The pianist goes this wife. As its usual in to his wife. As is usual in plays, the woman is "regen-i" and repays her debt to so-

at's a Wife Worth?" at Liberty. melodramatic and at times high-

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marriage to Frederick Bonsack will take place Saturday, will be the guest of honor Thursday of a dinner with Miss Mary Crunden, daughter of which Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus on the stepfather. The scenes are laid in Spain and the settings and photography are flawless. This is a notable instance of capable and intelligent direction in transferring a great play from the stage to the screen without losing any of its essential values.

Arbuckle and Chaplin a: Missouri.

The question of whether the public of the bride's parents, 4426 West-minister place in the presence of the immediate families, the Rev.

Dr. Day of the Church of the Mes-Miss Lucille Ehrler of 3207 Sul-

Mrs. George Ball of Webster The marriage of Miss Ruth Theater. "Fatty" Arbuckle certainly Groves will entertain with a tea at Vaughan Davis, niece of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Vaughan of 4900 Washington boulevard, and Howell Ham-Miss Margaret Nichols, daughter ilton Hays was solemnized Saturday comedy parts will doubtless be deter- of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nichols, afternoon at the home of Dr. and of 3821 West Pine boulevard, whose Mrs. Vaughan. The Rev. L. R.

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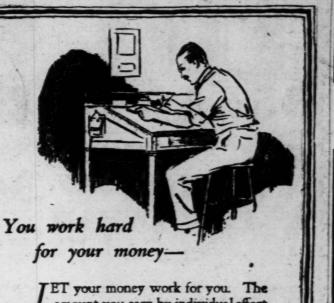
son, Harris Byrne. Guests will be their members of the young set. Lake Lake City.



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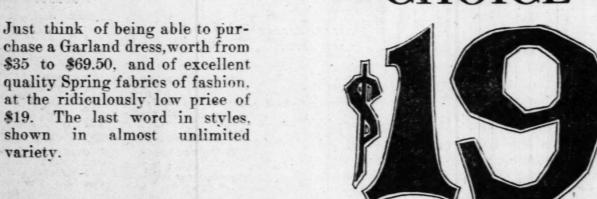
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Throng of Fine Ballads and Choruses in Operetta on Irish Subject.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

OVERS of music at once delightful and scholarly, which speaks not merely to ear and pulse, but to mind and feeling also, Red-Blooded Men and Women should not miss the score which Vic-Get Things Done. Rich Blood Herbert has created for Eileen," a romantic operetta which had its first St. Louis presentation last night at the American Theater. Thin Blood Makes You Lazy cannot but have written potboilers.
But every note of this music, which elebrates Ireland, Herbert's native and, sprang from the heart. After hearing the dewy melodies, fresh to big success are not lagging on the and spontaneous, which crowd one way. They are bright and cheerful leclaration attributed to metal Weak blood, thin and sugar that, of all his works, this is his fancever get you anywhere. You would never get you anywhere. You would

ored, to the best of my ability, to write all 'Irish' numbers in the characteristic spirit of the music of my native land." He has succeeded so well that many of the numbers could readily be palmed off as folk-tunes. readily be palmed off as folk-tunes. The music has the tang of race, the keen flavor of nationality; it is typical of its subject in humor, gayety, sentiment, pathos and flerce love of

Music of Comic Opera Rank, Certain adroit strokes of instrumental characterization-for instance, the bassoon motive introducing the smuggler, Shaun Dhu, or the bass clarinet theme portraying the spy, "Humpy" Grogan-caused one to fancy for a moment that one was in the realm of grand opera. The music, on the whole, with its wealth of inspirational airs, its rousing choruses and its admirable orchestration, would tempt the hearer to

rank the work as a comic opera. As in many other of Herbert's reations, however, the libretto by o means reaches the standard of the music. The plot is well enough; but in its handling there is often a descent to the crudeness and cheapness of musical comedy. The chorus, for no reason connected with the story, files on to support a refrain; or the stage is emptied for a solo number by the device of telling the superfluous characters they are wanted without. The topical song-an excrescence on the structure-is not wanting; and in one chorus the ear deafened by the banging of shillalahs against the floor. The folly of the hero places him in such straits at the end that he can be rescued only by a violent and arbi-

trary denouement. The music is also handicapped by the inadequacy of several of the principal singers. It is worthy of a brilliant cast of vocalists. On the other hand, the choral singing is unusually harmonious and spirited; and the orchestra, many of the members y, is excelle

Some of the Best Numbers. Mention of the entire list of musi al numbers would best do justice to the score; but there is space for only a few. There is an electrical male chorus of smugglers, "Free Trade and a Misty Moon;" a vivacious and melodious duet, setting the feet to tapping, "Life's a Game at Best;" a soaring "Ave Maria," for a chorus of acolytes; several beautiful love ballads, and numerous patriotic solos and choruses, including "Ireland, My Sireland," "Erin Slain-te-Geal Go Bragh," "The Irish Have a Great Day Tonight" and "When Ireland Stands Among the Nations of the World." The last two are thunderous defiances to the hated Sassenach.

The scene is laid during the conspiracy headed by the irish revo-lutionist, Wolfe Tone, towards the end of the eighteenth century. As is well known, he plotted with the French Directory to land troops in Ireland to suppor: a rebellion against the English. After several futile at-tempts, he was captured by a British fleet off Lough Swilly, and sen-tenced to be hanged. He cut his

throat in prison. Capt. Barry O'Day, in "Eileen," is fone's emissary, sent to prepare the Irish revolutionists for his coming with French troops. O'Day is the typical reckless and ardent hero of Erin. He owes his escape from the noose to two patriotic women, one of them the fair Eileen Mulvaney; and also to the unwitting assistance of a nincompoopish English baronet Making a foolhardy return, he is about to be shot, when he is saved by the trick of injecting a messenger who announces a new Lord Lieutenant and pardon for all. The pro-duction, in three acts, has handsome ettings and spick and span cos-

"The Greenwich Village Follies"

Back at Shubert-Jefferson. "The Greenwich Village Follies." which opened a return engagement at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater last night, after a trip across the continent and halfway back, is as bright and colorful as ever, though unusual atmospheric warmth last night wilted some of the ardor out of the actors and the audience.

As it was and will be now and for-ever the big outstanding card of this "follies" is the king of all jazz dis-pensers, Ted Lewis, while the re-

markably good-looking girls of the chorus are forming a background for his antics or making costume changes. There are 11 big scenes, and in addition to Lewis, some of the best vaudeville talent in the business has been drawn upon to provide a running fire of entertainment.

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pon another, it is easy to believe the eclaration attributed to Herbert—hat, of all his works, this is his fahat, of all his works, this is his faweak blood, thin and sluggish, will

"Eileen," the book and lyrics of be surprised how many people are just which were written by the late Hen. ry M. Blossom of St. Louis, was composed about four years ago, and ran where-all because their blood is in

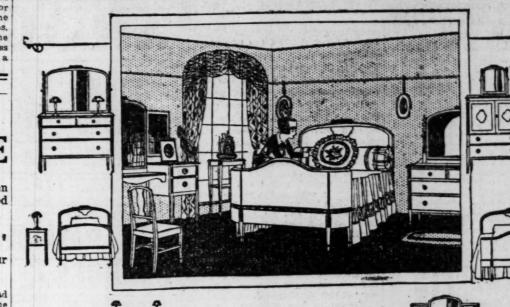
revival has been on the road about seven weeks, and has not appeared as yet in either New York or Chicago.

"In this score," Herbert has said, "I have not made use of any traditional Irish airs, but have endeavered to the best of my ability to the best of my ability to the sure you get the genuine growth as the present of the sure you get the genuine.

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The Price Is Special for April Selling

The Berkey & Gay Furniture Company's national demonstration of this featured Chamber Suite positively ends next Saturday, April 30th.

At the special price at which it is offered, it represents a remarkable value, and we urge our patrons to investigate it while the opportunity remains this week.

Berkey & Gay Furniture

is well represented in this typical design. Beauty of line, soundness of construction, exquisite finish and care in every detail have given Berkey & Gay Furniture supremacy for over half a century. Yet the prices for furniture of such high character are most reasonable.

Note these low prices on individual pieces of the Suite illustrated here:
Beds, single size or twin size, straight end, \$82.50; Bow-end, \$102.00.

Bureau, \$142.50; Chifforobe, \$135.00; Toilet Table, \$135.00; Writing Desk, \$42.00; Water Stand, \$18.50; Chair,

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Dress Sales offering such values for \$16 are few and far between and when an occasion like this comes along it is to your advantage to act quickly. Be here at 9.00 A. M.

Don't wait till you see your neighbor wearing one of these beautiful Frocks for which she paid only \$16 come here tomorrow and share in this unusual offering and have no

Sale! Over 1000 Dresses!

A Wonderful Purchase Brings These Splendid Values at



Scores of New Styles for Women and Misses

> Sale on Second Floor

Crepe de Chines

Smart Combinations



This wonderful dress event is made possible only through a wonderful purchase by the buying organization of Nugents and our affiliated stores. The concessions made to us are reflected in the low price quoted for tomorrow's great sale, and women who have been watching and waiting for an out-of-the-ordinary dress sale will find their pa-tience well rewarded when they see the lovely Frocks offered in this sale at only \$16. There are lovely new models featuring:

Bouffant Modes

Straightline Models Draped Effects Fitted Bodices Overskirts Pleatings Rufflings Puffs Short and Long Sleeves Women's and Misses' Sizes

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints-Drives Out Pain You'll know why thousands use

You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles,

back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of 35c and 65c jars; hospital size \$3.00



SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

NOTICE-Ex-Service Men! Y. M. C. A., 9th and Carr Sts. POLICEMAN REPORTS HE WAS ATTACKED BY MAN AND WIFE

Market Street Station, ran into considerable trouble, he reported, when building an addition to a shed at the rear of 2003 North Fourteenth street vesterday. The workmen said they had no building permit. As the policeman told them to desist, the owner of the property, Samuel Geller, 30 years old, a tailor, of 1411 Chambers street, ran in the yard and

ordered Hartz away.

Geller pushed, pulled and shoved him, Hartz said, and tried to bite him. Then his wife, who is 28 years old, came out and hit him on the head and back with a heavy stick of wood, Hartz reports. Geller escaped and his wife was arrested on a charge of interfering with an officer. She claimed to have been kicked in the stomach, but examination at the city dispensary showed no indica-

Meanwhile, two policemen were sent after Geller and arrested him on charges of general peace disturbance and resisting an officer. He had a ut over his right eye. He and his wife were fined \$5 each in Police Court today.

Technology Institute Dean Resigns. BOSTON, April 25.—The resignation of Dean Alfred E. Burton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, effective at the end of the present school year, was announced last night. He has held the post of

Potatoes Mealy | 150 15 lbs. 60 lbs. Cookers; 150 22½ 90c

Grape Fruit 64 size, 8c size, 10c Red, sound, 5 lbs. 10c

Sweet Potatoes Yellow, 60 | Texas Onions, lb. 5c

Green Onions Big bunches, IOC Home RADISHES, 5C Rhubarb Big bunches, ISC CELERY Jumbo stalks 12½ C Carrots Big 7C Red Sweet Potatoes Ex. fine: 7C Spinach Fresh, ten- 3c String Beans Young, ten- 150 Lettuce Crise heads, 12c CABBAGE New, at, per 10.

Cucumbers Sound, each, 10c TURNIPS Bulk, 5c

New Waists

Brand-new Summer mod-els of Georgette and trico-lette; all shades and sizes; greatly underpriced at....\$3.95



To \$2.95 Middies

of good quality jean and linene; colored collars. Less

May Sale of Underwear

Our Annual Event, Featuring the Lowest Prices in Years

A complete display of the newest and daintiest styles and ideas in Summer Undergarments, as well as a saving opportunity of a wonderful nature. Space permits of but a quotation of prices, but a visit will confirm our statement that the styles, qualities and values have not been equaled in years.



Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Payable in June

Silk Underwear

at Great Savings

Of glove silk, wash satin, crepe de chine, and Georgette; various styles.

Silk Envelope Chemise-\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and Up Silk Gowns and Pajamas— \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and Up Bloomers and Creeper Drawers \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and Up

Vests and Camisoles— \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95 to \$3.95 Petticoats \$2.95 and Up



Muslin Underwear

at Great Savings

Beautiful garments of batiste, nainsook, cambric and cotton crepe. Muslin Gowns-

59c, 79c, \$1, \$1.50 to \$2.95 Envelope Chemise-

79c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95 Bloomers and Creeper Drawers 50c, \$1, \$1.95 and \$4.95 Corset Covers Petticoats-\$1, \$1.95 and \$2.95

"Philippine" Underwear

Handmade and hand-embroidered. Gowns......\$2.95 to \$5.95 Chemise.....\$2.95 to \$4.95

Ami-French Underwear Daintily embroidered, also tucked and rib-

bon trimmed styles. Gowns...... \$1.50 and \$2.95 Chemise \$1.00 to \$1.95

Extra Specials

Cotton Crepe Gowns-Also of pink or white batiste; some hand-embroidered. Rare values, 79c.

Batiste Gowns-Hand-embroidered and lace-trimmed styles. Remarkable values

Envelope Chemise—Of crepe de chine, in lace and embroidery trimmed styles, \$1.95.

Kline's-Main Floor

Exclusive Frocks—Values to \$135

A marvelous group of our finest silk and cloth Dresses, which we offer at sensational reductions in pursuance of our policy of moving stocks quickly. Canton crepe, crepe de chines, Poiret twills, tricotines, Georgettes, etc., in stunning one and two of a kind creations. Frocks of distinguished character and distinction.

Newest Fringe Trimmed Frocks

Newcomers in the world of fashion, brilliantly interpreting the latest mode in ways that win instant interest. Moderately priced at \$25 to \$75.

Values from \$45 to \$135 sacrificed . .



Sale of Wool Plaid Skirts

Special Purchases That Present Actual Values Up to \$15 for . .

Fashioned of all-wool materials of prunella, striped, checked and plaid velours; Shepherd checks and serges; plain tailored or in side, knife, box and combination pleated effects. Striking color tones and combinations. Deeply underpriced at.....



See Our Other Announcement on Pages 6 and 7 FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

May Sales in the Basement Economy Store

Extra—An Event That Is Both Unusual and Timely—A Matchless

Sale of Beaded Suits

Which Offers \$39.50 to \$45 Values

A well-known Eastern maker sold us his surplus stock at a decided reduction, which enables us to offer these splendid Suits at a price much less than you would ordinarily expect to pay. Some of the most desirable lots are limited, so early selection will be to your advantage.

Tailored of exceptional quality tricotine in clever box back and belted models, which are trimmed in 15 different novel ways with beads. All are lined with high quality silk. Included are a few embroidered and plain effects. Sizes for every type of figure.



Continuing Splendid Values in This Sale of 36,000 Aprons

Hundreds of thrifty St. Louis housewives have profited by this wonderful sale. It will pay you to anticipate your needs for months to come, as it is extremely doubtful if such values as these can be duplicated in the near future.

Neatly made of standard light and dark percales, also solid pinks and blues. Stripe, plaid and figure patterns. Included are dark indigos with small white patterns. All are cut extra full in width and length. Bib styles with large sashes, slipover models with front lacing and others with tie-back sash effects. Sizes from

Basement Economy Store

Women's Low Shoes \$5.85 Value, \$4.85

Brown and black kid and black satin cross-strap Slippers with hand-turned soles: covered heels. All sizes and widths, Men's Low Shoes, \$4.45 \$4.95 quality, tan calf Oxfords, made on the English and round-toe lasts; Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

Basement Economy Stere

Men's Wash Ties, 8c

Silk Gloves, \$1.69 Women's; 16-button style; made of heavy-weight tricot silk; double fingertips. All sizes in white and mastic; \$2.25 qual-ity. Basement Economy Store

Tissue Gingham

Tuesday, 79c

¶ Plaid Tissue Gingham, 30 inches wide with dark grounds and various color combinations.

Pongee, \$1.09 Silk Pongee, 56 inches wide. Tan, rose, Pekin, navy, white and black. For waists or dresses.

Jap Silk, 47c

Self-brocaded Jap Silk, 34 inches wide. Light and dark colors, also white and black.

Foulards, 95c Silk and lisle mixed Foulards, in light and dark patterns. De sirable for kimonas and linings.

Taffeta, \$1.19 Chiffon finished Taffeta, 36 inches wide, in black only. Basement Economy Store

Axminster Rugs

\$18 to \$21 \$12.95 Values.... \$12.95

Size 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. Patterns and colorings that will be suitable for any rooms. Seconds. Will give excellent service.

\$42.50 Axminster

Rugs, \$29.98

Well made of serviceable yarns and will give lasting wear. Size 9x12 feet. Small figured and medallion centers.

\$3.75 Velvet Rugs,

\$1.98

\$2.25 Velvet Carpet,

\$1.55 Yard

\$11 Axminster Rugs,

\$6.95

Size 36x70 inches. Small fig-ured center.

Stair and hall carpet in rious patterns; 27 inches

Tuesday's Special Feature

Seamless Rugs

\$65 Value \$46.85

Seamless Velvet Rugs; woven of durable yarns, in Persian and Oriental designs; has a deep, silky pile; size 9x12 feet; rich color effects; subject to misweaves.

Axminster Rugs

\$62.00 \$42.50 Value, \$42.50

Seamless style Rugs; size 9x12 ft. Have a deep pile. Large assortment of pleasing color effects. Seconds.

\$66 Seamless Rugs,

\$42.98

Axminster Rugs; size \$ ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Will give satisfactory wear. Wide range of colors and patterns. Sec-onds.

\$55 Axminster Rugs,

\$35.95

\$35 Velvet Rugs,

\$18.95

Medallion centers in a va-riety of pleasing color effects. Size 9x12 feet. Closely woven and have a deep pile. Seconds. Busement Economy Store

Seamless style Rugs; size 9 12 feet. Choice of several eat patterns in attractive olor combinations. Seconds.

Men and Young Men Should Share the Extraordinary Values Afforded by This Timely Offer of

I Men and young men of economical inclinations who demand well-styled and serviceable clothing at a moderate price will find these Suits meet every requirement. Expertly tailored in dressy looking double-breasted models of iridescent cloth and blue and brown flannel. Coats are half-lined with alpaca and the trousers are cut on the English styles. All sizes from 33 to 42. Included are conservative single-breasted styles of worsteds and cassimeres. Sizes 35 to 44 chest.

Young Men's Suits—Special Values at \$15 Odd lots and broken lines, taken from our regular stock. Included are single and double breasted styles of light and dark materials. All sizes from 15 years to 40 chest in one style or another.

Basement Economy Store



Lace Curtains

\$3 and \$3.25 \$2.29 Values

I Filet weave Curtains in various patterns with plain or figured centers; also dainty Scotch weave Curtains in a number of neat designs. White or biege. 25c Scrim, 16c

Curtains, \$3.29 Filet and Scotch weave Curtains with plain or figured centers. Scalloped edges and neat lace border effects. White, tvory and beige. \$4.50 and \$5 qualities.

Scrim Curtains, \$1.29 Sheer quality Curtains of splendid grade scrim. Neatly hemstitched borders and finished with lace edge.

Bed Sheets

¶ Seamless style. Size 81x90 inches. Strongly hemmed. Pure bleached. Limit of six to a buyer. With original mill tickets.

Special \$ 1 .25

Dress Gingham, 25c Mill remnants from 2 to 9 yards in length. Plaids and check patrns. 32 inches wide. Washable colors.

Bed Sheets, 98c Seamless Sheets: size 63x96 nches. Mill seconds of a well-mown brand. Limit of 4 to a

Utica Sheets, \$1.69 Pure bleached Seamless Sheets, size \$1x99 inches. While 50 dozen last. Not more than 4 to a cus-

Pure bleached, part linen Tow-eling with a blue border. Limit of 10 yards to a customer. Bath Towels, 38c Size 22x44 inches. Neatly hem-med ends. Of good grade dou-ble thread Terry. Seconds. Limit of 4 to a buyer.

Basement Economy Store

Suitable for making sashes or long curtains. Neat drawnwork borders and wide band edge. White, ivory or beige.

50c Marquisette, 39c

Attractively colored Marquisette, appropriate for making door and window draperles. Cut from the bolt.

Basement Economy Stars

PART TWO.

Sunday Post-Di

Daylight Effectiv Easter

Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, April saving will be effective "estrial centers in the majority of the larger time zone, but, as far a enacted this year proh light saving by local or eral communities a "summer time" by com following referendum by Boards of Trade, m tions. Stock exchanges other financial instit City has adopted such making changes in tra having daylight time.

New York-Daylight into effect at 2 o'clock S ing, when all clocks s the Grand Central and Railroad terminals ahead one hour. The p railroads have altered th commuting train sched form with the plan. E will operate under the schedule.

The daylight saving pealed through influence tural interests in north supported by Gov. Mill ately, however, New Yo virtually all of the in the State, passed nance effective April 24 for five months. Under daylight saving began t day in March and conti en months. Despite r State law, proponents saving estimate that cent of the State's popu New Jersey-Virtual daylight time. A bill

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quires all railroads to ard time schedules. Vermont-Like New against daylight saving require railroads to standard time. Vermo Hampshire are largel

Maine-No daylight but many cities plan adopting daylight savi time because of farmer daylight saving. Pennsylvania—Legis
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Vash Ties, 8c

Daylight Saving Will Be Effective in Largest of Eastern Time Zone Cities

Stock Exchanges, Banks and Railroads Follow New York's Lead in Turning Clocks Forward an Hour.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Daylight and few suburban places adopted daylight time. Remainder State remains on standard time. estrial centers in the northern secfion of the Eastern time zone, in the sanction daylight saving because of RICH OIL AND COAL majority of the larger cities in the rural opposition. Some industries nafority of the larger cities in the northeastern section of the central however, will adopt plan and finantime zone, but, as far as reports are cial houses will follow New York ainable, will not be put into effect time schedule. the Southern or Western states.

time principally because New York the City of Chicago. City has adopted such a plan. Railroads will run on standard time. making changes in train schedules for the benefit of commuters to cities

New York-Daylight saving went into effect at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, when all clocks save those in the Grand Central and Pennsylvania Railroad terminals were moved main in operation until Sept. 25. All railroads have altered their local and commuting train schedules to conform with the plan. Express trains will operate under the Eastern time

pealed through influence of agricultural interests in northern counties supported by Gov. Miller. Immediately, however, New York City, with virtually all of the large cities in the State, passed local ordinance effective April 24 and running daylight saving began the last Sunday in March and continued for seven months. Despite repeal of the State law, proponents of daylight saving estimate that fully 80 per cent of the State's population will be under daylight time this summer.

and industrial towns will be under daylight time. A bill providing for daylight saving died in the State State law, but cities have acted or local ordinance. Because of prox. lmity to New York and thousands of residents who have business inter-ests in New York, a large number of

Connecticut-Agricultural interests succeeding in passing a law pro-

Illinois-Chicago went on summer

Maryland-Legislature

Delaware-City of Wilmington

eral communities are adopting summer time" by common consent following referendum votes taken by Boards of Trade, manufacturers have also adopted the plan, but down associations and similar organiza-tions. Stock exchanges, banks and The railroads have continued on the other financial institutions in the central standard time system, except Eastern zone will follow daylight as it applies to commuter service into

Ohio-All of the larger cities in land is on the Eastern time schedule have changed for the summer only are Toledo, Columbus, Dayton, Cin-today in which he defined the atticinnati, Newark and Portsmouth tude of the committee after hearings None of the cities in the Eastern and extended study of economic time zone in Ohio have adopted the needs. Russia will welcome foreign daylight saving plan.

Michigan-A score or more of Michigan cities and towns are operating on Eastern standard time or are preparing to move their clocks ahead for the summer time. Detroit has been on Eastern time for several years, but the daylight saving measure has been adopted by Adrian, Battle Creek, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Owosoo, Muskegon, ing is the only large city in the State

dents who have business interial cide the long standing controversy in New York, a large number of amunities were obliged to adopt May 17, but before that date arrives comparatively insignificant. On our

RUSSIA TO OPEN CONCESSIONS IN

Chairman of Concession Committee of Russian Supreme Council Tells of Plan to Get Capital.

LANDS TO BE OPENED

In Connecticut, where a law was enacted this year prohibiting day-light saving time by vote of the people in the election of last year people in the election of last year and will continue to do so until this easien cession to Washington Vanderlip Is Suspended by Lack of Trade Relations.

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RIGA, April 23 .- M. Lomoff, chairman of the Committee on Concessions of the Russian Supreme concessionaires and will not be spe-

LANSING'S BOOK

"The Peace Negotiations: A Personal Narrative"

former Secretary of State Describes the Growth of the Breach Between Himself and the President to Proportions That Made a Bridging of It an Impossibility. By Robert Lansing. Former Secretary of State in

CHAPTER XI. The Conference of Jan. 10,

President Wilson's Cabinet.

T is with extreme reluctance, as make any reference to the confer we have radically changed our policy regarding concessions," M. subsequent conduct would be, and tainted with legalism.

Lomoff said to me. "At first we not without reason, open to the As it seemed advisable, in view of Krivoyrog and Kertch, for iron ore. Ization which the President had pre- the consideration of a complete and

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reviewing what took place t this conference I realize ow, as I did not then, that was impolitic for me to have presented an argument changes in the President's plan might be necessary, as he might interpret my words to be another effort to revise the the ory of his plan. At the time however, I was so entirely con course, from the President's from the point of view of those ing peace, that I believed he gained and would adopt the course suggested. I found that was mistaken. Mr. Wilson without discussing the subject said that he did not think that a resolution of the sort was either necessary or advisable. ROB

which the President held with prejudice by the President there was the American Commissioners at the no outward change in the personal Hotel Crillon on Jan. 10, because of and official relations between him the personal nature of what oc- and myself. The breach, however, curred. It would be far more agree- regardless of appearances, was too able to omit an account of this un- wide and too deep to be healed But without re- While subsequent events bridged it ferring to it I cannot satisfactorily temporarily, it remained until my explain the sudden decision I then association with President Wilson the preparation or revision of the I never forgot his words and always text of the covenant of the League felt that in his mind my opinions, of Nations. Without explanation my even when he sought them, were

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was, as I then saw it, of vital im- dent might hold remunerative Fedortance to the world as it was the eral office he would be debarred niversal demand of all mankind. To Nations or for any other purpose cussing the measure. "I think the than the formulation of terms essential to peace seemed to me to be taking a risk as to the future wholly to that effect. Ten thousand dolument taking a risk as to the future wholly to that effect. Ten thousand dolument taking a risk as to the future wholly to that effect. tral Empires possessed a greater York. policy regarding concessions," M. Lomoff said to me. "At first we were ready to grant concessions only in such domains as we could not hope to work economically, with our hope to work economically, with our hope to work economically, with our hope to make the control of the covernant unless the entire hope to work economically, with our hope to work economically with hope to work economicall own resources, for some years. Now to remain silent when a brief state- theory was changed, the fact that pened. It would have taken very litwe are negotiating to grant concessions in the most vital of our indussions in the most vital of our indus trial centers, like Baku and Me- the cessation of my efforts to effect of peace would be negotiated in the making peace. It was not wise statesosny, for oil; Donetz for coal and changes in the plan of world organ- near future invited an effort to delay manship and foresight that saved the President is comfortably settled, so world from a great catastrophe but that, when occasion arises to tap the embarrassed in purse if not actually We are ready to grant concessions pared. In the circumstances there detailed charter of the League of the fortunate circumstance that a rich mine of his experience, he can

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The Historic Meeting of Jan. Says It Would Give the Nation Opportunity to 10 of the American Commission to Which the President Made Known His Insistence Upon His Own By the Washington Correspondent of way for many years. It should not Plan for League Is Vividly

for the country, as well as a gracious grubbing for a living. reaty of peace appeared to offer the only practical means of resisting opinion of Representative L. C. Dyer that America, rich nation that she is, practical means of resisting opinion or representative L. C. Data movements and of saving Eu- of St. Louis, who has introduced a retirement of her chief executives from the horrors of a prelict. rope from the horrors of a proleta-plan despotism which had brought effect to his idea. Dyer has tentathe Russian people to so low a state. This was the common judgment of those who at that time watched with increasing impatience the slow prog-increasing impatience the slow prog-ment to former Presidents Taft and pross of the people in the properties of the people in the properties of the properties increasing impatience the slow progress of the negotiations at Paris and with apprehension the political turmoil in the defeated and distracted empires of Central Europe.

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Dyer Explains the Bill He Has Introduced in Congress to Pension Former Presidents

> Call Upon Them for Information and Advice.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—That tragic thing when a man steps down the pensioning of our former Presidents would be a good investment Mr. Wilson is, and has to set about

hands, and the least that we can do richfless of his experience, but that would depend wholly upon his own desire and capacity to serve. No strings should be attached to a gen Office Wrecked Health.

that he will take up the practice of law; some people say that it is an for going about the country making dignified honorarium as professor o

The CITY CIRCULATION of POST-DISPATCH is GREATER Than That ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper 100% SUNDAY-50% DAILY

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No Charges! No Will-Calls! No Exchanges! No Mail Orders!

We believe the savings in this sale represent the largest we have ever held. Hundreds of Spring Hats secured by us at ridiculous concessions, together with reductions from our own stock, comprise this vast assortment.

All colors, including Summery shades of white, pink, orchid, sand, gray. Styles for matron or miss. If you are interested in saving money, be sure to

On Sale Promptly 9 A. M. Tuesday.



April Clearance Shoe Sale

500 pairs of seasonable Straps, Ties, Pumps and Oxfords. Most of these styles sold for

All sizes at this price, but not in each style.

2 Doors South of

Busy Bee

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Between Locust and St. Charles.

LANSING TELLS OF WIDENING OF BREACH WITH THE PRESIDENT Continued From Preceding Page.

sort was either necessary or advis-

While this definite rejection of the posal seemed to close the door o further effort in that direction, I decided to make another attempt before abandoning the plan. The next afternoon (Jan. 21) at a meeting of the Council of Ten, the dis-cussion developed in a way that gave me an excuse to present the proposal informally to the Council. The advantages to be ganed by adopting the suggested action apparently appealed to the members, and their general approval of it im-pressed the President, for he asked me in an undertone if I had pre-pared the resolution. I replied that I had been working upon it, but had ceased when he said to me the day pefore that he did not think it necessary or advisable, adding that I would complete the draft if he wished me to do so. He said that he would be obliged to me if I would

Encouraged by the support reeived in the Council and by the eeming willingness of the President give the proposal consideration, proceeded at once to draft a reso-

The task was not an easy one beause it would have been useless to nsert in the document any declaraion which seemed to be contradic ory of the President's theory of an affirmative guaranty or which was not sufficiently broad to be interpreted in other terms in the event hat American public opinion was decidedly opposed to his theory, as I felt that it would be. It was also lesirable, from my point of view, hat the resolution should contain a declaration in favor of the equality of nations or one which would prearchy of the great Powers, and another declaration which would give proper place to the administration f legal justice in international dis-

Lansing in tomorrow's installment will tell of his further experiences with the resolution the President, apparently, had reluctantly author-

Stove Workers Accept Wage Cut.

NEW YORK, April 25.-A reduction of 15 per cent in the wages of piece workers in the stove manufacturing industry has been agreed upon by both the Stove Founders' National Defense Association and the Iron Molders' Union of North Amer-ica, it was announced here last night

at the close of a conference between men working by the day were not \$6 a day. The day rate, it was said, at the close of a controlled adjusted, but it was agreed that no will be based upon living condition union. Reductions in the wages of cut will be made below the level of in the territories where it is applied



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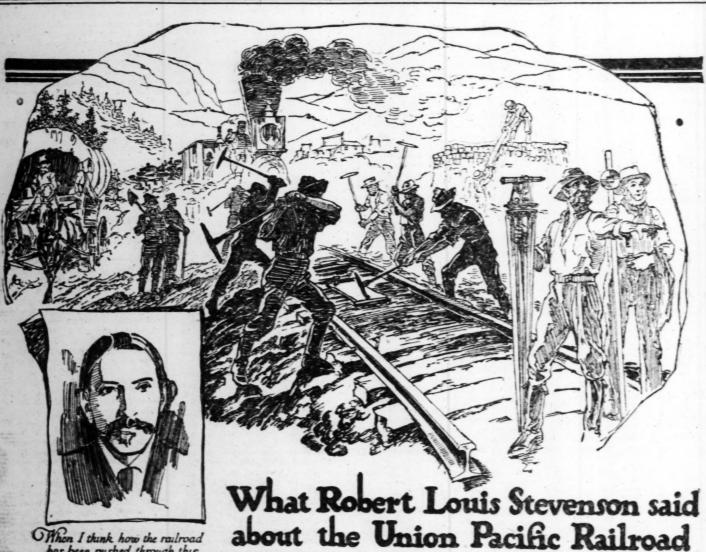


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may take half or thereabouts in

super taxes. Just what scheme to

prevent the dispersal of this sum may be devised by Dempsey is not

apparent; but the percentage of taxation can be greatly reduced by

making Manager Jack Kearns' share 50 per cent, or by still fur-

ther subdividing the portions re-

Assassinating Mrs. G. Goose.

N EW ORLEANS boxing promoters apparently are about to

wring the neck of the auriferous egg-laying fowl, if we judge by the

number of mitt shows being ar-

ranged. Three per week is now

regular, although the bang-tails

and the attendant throng of

'sports" have passed on and left

the town to provide its own purely

local patronage for such exhibi-

Three performances are sched-

uled this week, ranging in seat price from 77 cents to \$5,50, and if

New Orleans can stand that it is a better burg than St. Louis, despite.

the great population difference.

any other city, short of the me

tropolis of the country, with its

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Two shows per week is one show

too many, even for this city, al-though, like New Orleans, the

Mound City promoters endeavored to get away with three and even

A Perfect Score.

four affairs in seven days.

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ulation to draw upon.

We do not think it can. Nor can

From which, alas for the golden

paid admissions.

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1921, Babe Ruth Is a Heavier Hitter Than Ever, This Year-We Can Prove It by CARDINALS POUND CARLSON FOR TWO

PITTSBURG AT ST. LOUIS.

The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 25 -

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lickey again had Hornsby at second

FIRST INNING.

PITTSBURG—Bigbee flied to Mann. Carey got a double when

Heathcote came in and interfered with Hornsby, who had backed out

for Max's high fly. Carey out steal-

ing. Clemons to Stock. Maranville

walked. Cutshaw bunted and was thrown out by Clemons. NO RUNS.

Schmidt. Fournier doubled along the

eft field line. Stock smashed a triple

gainst the left field fence. Fournier

Stock. Mann out, Carlson to Grimm,

SECOND INNING.

Heathcote. Tierney hoisted to Mann.

Grimm boosted to Heathcote. NO

PITTSBURG-Whitted flied to

Hornsby going to third. Mclined to Bibgee. TWO RUNS.

ner to Grimm. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

FOURTH INNING.

PITTSBURG-Carey got a single

Carey, Hornsby to Lavan. Cutshaw

McHenry. NO RUNS.

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former Cardinal.

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Box Scores

Phil Douglas, righthander of the

his first victory of the season yes-

chasing Eppa Rixey in six rounds.

the Giants, is out to set a record for total bases in the National League this season. Kelly is bat-ting 419 and his 13 safeties to date

Five home runs were hit in the

games played yesterday. The ath-letes to drive out four baggers were Schultz, Cardinals: Fillingim and Cruise, Braves; Hooper, White

out he did rap out two singles in

hree attempts against Zachary.

Sox, and Heilmann, Tigers.

Hornsby doubled, scoring

CARDINALS-Heathcote fouled to

same of the Cardinals' three-ply se-

CARDINALS. Heathcote cf. Fournier 1b, stock 3b.

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Major League Statistics Standings of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. TALLIES IN FIRST

Bill Pertica Is Sent to Hill in Philadelphia 5 ,375 .444 Opener With Pittsburg Cardinats ... 4 7 .364 .417 .250 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Hornsby Again at Second W. L. Pet. Win. 7 3 .700 .727 6 3 .667 .700 . 625 .556 Chicago 4 .429 .375 .500 .500 .455 0 0 0 0 0 BROWNS Philadelphia 2 1 0 0 0

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 8-7-1, Cardinals 7-12-4, Bat-eries: Vaughn and O'Farrell; Schupp, Walker, Sherdel and Clemons, Dillhoet Pittsburg 7-11-0. Cincinnati 2-7-1 ies: Adams and Schmidt; Rixey, Brento

teries: Cadore, Mamaux. Miljus and Miller; Fillingim, Pierrotti, Eayrs and O'Nell, Gib-Carlson and Pertica were the pitch- son. AMERICAN LEAGUE. ries with the Pittsburg Pirates, who are traveling along in second place.

Pickey again had Hornshy at second.

Burwell and Severeid.

Detroit 7-18-2, Chicago 3-9-3. Batteries: base, with Mann in right. The skies cleared at game time and about 2500 Wilkinson and Schalk.

persons were present.

Dauss and Bassler: Mulrennan, McWeeney, Wilkinson and Schalk.

Washington 3-6-4, New York 1-5-4.0 Bat-

Boston-Philadelphia: open date.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE. BROWNS at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland

Washington at New York.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. T. BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA.

CARDINALS-Glazner went to the hill for Pittsburg. Lavan doubled to 0 0 1 0 4 right center on the first ball pitched. Clemons flied to Whitted, Lavan go- PHILADELPHIA. 0 1 2 1 0 bounced a single over Glazner's head. Batteries: Boston—Watson and O'Neill; hiladelphia—Ring and Bruggy, Umpires— rennan and Emslie. Lavan being held at third. Heathcote flied to Bigbee, Lavan scoring after the catch. Fournier out, Glaz-

CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI. knocked down Schmidt's drive and threw him out at first. Glazner was called out Suigley and O'Day.

NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN.

ORUNS.

CARDINALS—Stock lined to Brooklyn ... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 0 been his best bet. He got by with a Whitted. Hornsby was called out Batteries: New York—Nehf, Ryan, Sallee and Strikes. Mann flied to Carey NO Broad Snyder. Broadlyn—Ruether and Miller. Unpires—Hart and McCormick.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. PITTSBURG—Carey got a single hrough Hornsby. Maranville forced DETROIT AT CLEVELAND. pped to Stock. Whitted flied to 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 CLEVELAND.

CARDINALS—Maranville threw out McHenry. Lavan grounded out to 04000010 X 5

Phil Douglas, righthander of the New York Giants, turned in the best pitching exhibition of the season yesterday, when he blanked the Phillies, 1—0, yielding only one safety. Shortstop R. Miller made the lone safety off Douglas. A single by Frisch and Kelly's triple in the sixth beat Lee Meadows, the former Cardinal Phillies, is at present using Cliff

Lee, a catcher obtained from the Pirates, at first base. The veteran, Babe Adams, gained terday when he won from the Reds. 7-2, allowing seven hits. Adams was wilder than usual, walking four batters. The Corsairs won by

George Kelly, first sacker for rade.

"BABE" RUTH MAKES HIS

e been good for a total of 30 es. He has rapped out four ners, two triples and one double. The Dodgers rapped three Braves pitchers for 14 hits and won 12—6. Cadore, Mamaux and Miljus labored for the N. L. champions and yielded 10 safeties. Fillingim and NEW YORK, April 25.—Babe Ruth hit his fifth home run of the ROBINS REACH FINAL IN season in the first inning of today's game with Washington. Walter Cruise and the Boston club made Johnson was the victim.

against the Havana special of the Atlentic Coast Line. He has set a 41-hour schedule for the run, three hours faster than the flyer. A triple by Shortstop O'Rourke in the eighth inning gave the Nationals a 3-1 victory over the Yankees. Southpaw Zachary on the hill for the Washington club yielded five hits and struck out nine batters, including "Babe"
Ruth. Huggins used Southpaw
Piercy, a rookie, and the youngster gave six safeties. Manager Gleason of the White Sox used three of his young pitch-ers. Mulhennan. McWeeney and Wilkinson, against the Tigers yes-Wilkinson, against the Tigers yes-terday, and they were pounded for 18 hits, the Jungaleers winning, 7-3, with Dauss up. Young had four shits out of four times up, while Cobb and Heilmann stopped with tupee out of four. "Babe" Ruth failed to increase

Indians Take 4th Successive Game From Fohl's Men

Over 25,000 Cleveland Fans See Home Club Win Third Game by One Run Margin.

CHICAGO, April 25.-Today's Out of quite a bunch of dough. game here between the White Sox and the Browns was postponed at noon on account of rain.

CLEVELAND, O., April 25,-Any team that beats the St. Louis Browns . 4 6 .400 .455 .364 four games in a row must have close, 2 6 .250 .333 .222 for Lee Fohl's boys stack up like the four games in a row must have class, Since your gushers have come biggest sort of a chunk for any ball club to masticate. The Indians had three victories We are for you right or wrong.

under their belt, up to yesterday. and made up their minds to make it Though you spell it with an "o." a clean sweep, partly necause they and Wingo.

New York 1-5-2, Philadelphia 0-1-3.
Batteries: Douglas and Snyder; Meadows and also because more than 25,000 of Though you are a flyweight s their ardent supporters turned out for the fracas, it being more like You can make canal-side weight. mid-July than April weather, and they didn't want to disappoint them. The clan of Speaker made good but Drop a line to Uncle Sam. they had a mighty close rub, the count being 6 to 5.

The pilot of the world's champions

was ill at ease when the ninth chapter rolled around and he was confronted with the proposition of George Sisler at bat, second and teries: Zachary and Gharrity; Piercy and third occupied and two down. That's enough to make anyone take a couple of hitches at the belt and squirt a few extra mouthfuls of to-bacco juice; but Uhle proved equal to the Herculean task that confronted him and "got" Sisler on a long fly to Jamieson in left. Had Sisler been given a good ball to hit at, he might have broken up the game then and there, but Steve O'Neill was delegated to see to it that "Sis" didn't get one of his favorites. He had two strikes, one called and one vicious swing, both on low balls, while the one he hit wasn't more than four-or-five inches above the

Uhle pitched a mighty keen article of ball and was credited with his second victory of the series over the Browns. In his first year as a major league hurler he had the Browns on the run. Lee Fohl, now pilot of the St. Louis team, tutoring the former sand-lot king how to stay the advance of Sisler, Jacobson & ing for Fohl to see his pupil prove himself 100 per cent in his lessons against Lee's new proteges.

Uhle Used Few Speed Balls. At that. Uhle didn't seem to have hicago0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 9 0 near the speed he is accustomed to Batteries: Chicago—Martin and O'Farrell using; in fact, we can recall seeing incinnati—Coumbe and Wingo. Umpires him use but one really fast ball, that ninth, and his fast ball has always nice curve and a change of pace tion to almost perfect control, aided and abetted by some good coaching and "carrying" on the part of

ittle "Lefty" Bayne. He didn't get very far for, in addition to being wild, he managed to hit the bats of several Indians at times when it hurt. Batteries: Detroit—Oldham and Bassier; Chewland—Bagby and O'Neill. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand.

PITTSBURG—Tierney flied to Mclienry. So did Grimm. Schmidt beat at a slow roller to Lavan. Glazner led to Mann. NO RUNS.

He walked Evans and Burns to start the first round. Speaker advanced them with an infield out and Wood scored them with a double, the ball striking in between Lamb and the bag and rolling into the crowd.

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who has been riding abroad for a rumber of years, will ride the Bohemian in the derby stakes.

Sewell, when Williams singled to right. Gleason singled to left and Lamb, who alternated between poling BABE." RUTH MAKES HIS
FIFTH HOMER OF SEASON

doubles and striking out cracked a two-sacker into the crowd behind Evans, Williams scoring. Gleason dented the plate when Sewell threw out Severeid.

NEW YORK CUP SERIES

NEW YORK, April 25.- The Robins Cruiser to Race With Train.

MIAMI, Fla., April 25.—Gar A.
Wood, Detroit, and New York, sportsman, left here at midnight in his 300-horsenower. 50-foot cabin cruiser, the Gar II Jr., in a race to New York against the Hayana special of the

Changes at Midland Valley. Changes in several holes of the Midland Valley Country Club have been practically completed, just in time to keep pace with the new pro-gram book, out last week. Tourna-ment play of some kind is set for ev-ery Saturday of the season. The club championship dates are Sept. 3, 4 and Jimmy Manion, the former mu-cinal course star, is a member of came back to play. nicipal course star, is a member of the Midland Valley Handicap Com-



HAIL, COLOMBIA! JAIL! Colombia, happy land, Hoil wells gush on every hand.

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We are gushing over you With your oil wells gushing strong

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Any time you're in a far Round you now our arms we coll

> PESTS. R IGHT on the beak The guy who hollers, "Take him out!"

Since you have been striking oil.

All Eddie Roush wants is a three-year contract at \$20,000 per year. Otherwise he will go back to the farm and get up at 4 g. m., to sneak up on the wild oats.

Looks like Babe Ruth is going to encounter some stiff opposi-tion in his endeavor to corner the home run market this year. Everybody's doing it.

MORE YAPPING. THERE once, was a blond

headed chap With Sweden engraved on his map. He said, "Uncle Sam, He bane caught in a vam On an Island that's claimed by the Yap."

There are more than 120 big leaguers hitting over .300, according to the latest done. Indicating that the pitchers are not in mid-season form.

FARE ENOUGH. A convicted member of the I. W. W. says he is willing to go to prison if somebody will pay his fare thither. How about a round

trip ticket? Teddy Roosevelt Jr. says that no Little Lord Fauntleroys are wanted in the United States navy. If we have guaged his character right no L. L. F. would accept a job in the navy if offered him.

Opposed to Uhle at the start was ROOFING TO BE USED TO SURFACE TENNIS COURT

new experiment in tennis court con- up" to the necessary notch,

Fohl Allows Sewell to Quit Game Temporarily To Have Foot Treated

THE sportsmanship of the pro-I fessionals was pleasingly dem instrated in the fifth inning of yesterday's battle between the cham-pions and Browns. Joe Sewell's grounder caromed off Sisler's glove and hopped to Gleason, who threw to Pitcher Cullop at first. Sewell's foot touched the bag

half a step in advance of Cullop. There was a flash of steel as the rival hoofs clattered into the base. Sewell was spiked on the left foot. Time was called. Immediate dressing was ordered. Yet it would hardly do to hold up the game. Speaker. consulted with Fohl. Would the Browns' pilot agree to a substitute runner for Sewell and allow Sewell to return to short? The Browns' manager, being a fair-minded gent, most assuredly would. So Graney ran and scored and Sewell, his injury dressed, injury dressed.

Sensational Time

tance in 2:04 1-5.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25 .- ing for many years. Reeling off the full Kentucky derby ing \$50,000 added classic, registered nan in less than 12 rounds. the most sensational workout of the 1921 season at Churchill Downs, yesterday. The offspring of Dick Finnell-Alice Baird carried 110 pounds. In the derby he will shoulder 122. Several trainers who timed the Harned representative caught it at 2:04 flat, but as a majority of the timepieces in the hands of onlookers showed 2:04 1-5, the latter was made official.

As a result of last Friday's rain, the Downs oval was still dull, making the performance of the Louisville turfmen's horse the more meri- The One Best Bet.

Prior to Coyne's work yesterday, Leonardo II, the Xalapa farm's derby candidate, held the distinction of having worked the fastest trial for this season, Last Tuesday the Xalapa stable's "ace" went the full route in

Coyne Under Restraint.

In Coyne's work yesterday, Mighty Man and Black Baby served as company. Mighty Man essayed to act as the pacemaker, but he floundered badly before going six furlongs, and Jockey Mack Garner, who was astride the Harned animal held Coyne under restraint at this point in order to permit the pacemaker to keep up. Black Baby, which had been stationed at the eighth pole, started out 10 lengths in advance of Coyne, but the derby colt passed him before the final furlong was finished as if Baby were tied to a post.

After his workout. Coyne cooled out in fine shape and did not show any effects of his trial.

The fractional time for Coyne was: :11 4-5, :23 1-5, :24 3-5, :46 4-5, :59 3-5, 1:12, 1:25 3-5, 1:37 2-5, 1:50 1-5 and

Firebrand, a chestnut colt by Ma-gee belonging to Joe Hawkins, and Ben Bolt, the property of J. W. Bell, both of which are derby candidates. also worked at Churchill Downs, yes terday. The Hawkins colt went a mile in 1:401-5. He slowed up in the latter stages of the journey and ap-peared tired at the finish. Ben Bolt went a half mile in :49. His work was not pleasing and it is rumored that he will not sport silks

Eastern Stables Due.

Many of the Eastern stars which are carded for the Derby are scheduled to arrive in Louisville tomorrow. Among stables which will reach here Tuesday are Walter J. Salmon's, J. K. L. Ross' and H. P. Whitney's. Pluribus' stock for the derby has soared considerably as the result of his excellent showing Saturday at Lexington. The son of Pluvious-Sylvita might have made it interest-ing for Best Pal and Ginger, had he been fortified with one race or even The Triple A Club is trying out a lacked a trifle of being "tightened

A. K. Macomber, to win the Epsom derby, from 66 to 1 to 25 to 1 in the fature books. The derby will, be run June 1.

The Bohemian, a son of Jim Gaiffers and Kittenish, has started only once this spring, when he finished a good second in front of such prime animals as Sourbler, Zagreus, Nautral guer and Letaplal, big stake winners last year. Soubrier was reputed the best horse on the Frenca tracks in 1920, having been beaten only by Comtrade.

Frank O'Neill, the American fockey, Sewell, when Williams singled to left and the control of the principal considerations of the principal consider

McIntyre, 1130. Skingles-H. Purnhagen, 642; J. McIntyre 623; C. Roeverkamp, 622; Ed Heibel, 613; F. Werner, 608; C. Pfuhl, 606; F. Krieger, Werner, 608; C. Pfuhl, 606; F. Krieger, 05; A. Werder, 600; C. Mitchel, 598; E. Ziska, 583.

TRIPLE A COURTS TO BE

The tennis courts at Triple A will be ready for use tomorrow if there is no rain before that time. All backstops, net posts, etc., have been put in good repair and the courts are being marked today.

The tennis courts at Triple A will be Rules and regulations for the ensuing season will be discussed, constitution and by-laws adopted, officers tution and by-laws adopted, officers country and surface and regulations for the ensuing season will be discussed, constitution and by-laws adopted, officers country and surface and regulations for the ensuing season will be discussed, constitution and by-laws adopted, officers country and surface and regulations for the ensuing season will be discussed, constitution and by-laws adopted, officers country and results.

Guilford to Play Abroad.

BOSTON, April 25.—Jesse P. Guilford, former State open champion, known as the "Slege Gun" because of his long driving, announced today that he would play in the British amateur golf championship tournament.

Giants Win Opener.

The St. Louis Giants opened their season with a 7-to-1 victory over that he would play in the British amateur golf championship tournament.

Coyne, in Tryout For Derby, Makes

By Sheer Weight of Metal.

Son of Dick Finnell Covers A LREADY speculation as to the world's champion.

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A begun. Down on the border-line, in El Paso, Myron W. Townsend, for an El Paso newspaper. LREADY speculation as to the world's championship fight result has Two Games at Columbia Exmer St. Louis sporting writer, is now conducting for an El Paso newspaper a symposium of opinion on the probable outcome of the Dempsey-Carpentier go, the viws submitted coming from persons who have followed box-

From replies thus far published it is evident that Jack Dempsey is route of one and one-quarter miles going to be an overwhelming favorite among the experts, despite early sity baseball nine, which opens at in 2:04 1-5. Coyne, Harned views that Carpentier was a dangerous rival and notwithstanding the de- Columbia, Mo., tomorrow afternoon, Brothers' chief reliance for the com- pression that followed the American champion's failure to stop Bill Bren- will play an important part in de-

Thus far, based purely on advance opinion in this country, Dempsey appears about a 3 to 1 favorite over the European; and sheer weight of metal and double eagles will doubtless keep the United States representative a choice at ringside. cumstances it would be unheard of if Carpentier, with his indifferent record and his long absence from really hard fighting, were credited with anything like an equal chance to defeat the American.

A ND yet one of the cleverest observers of boxers in the country, a man who has handled several leaders in his time-Nate Lewis—has made a wager that Carpentier will win inside of two When Lewis was here with one

of his boxers, some months ago. he told the Post-Dispatch of this circumstance and explained it by saying that he admired Carpentier and considered him a better box. er than Dempsey and just as hard a hitter, though he feared that Georges' physique and his war experiences would not enable him to stand up for any extended period against a rugged younger man like Dempsey.
"I believe Carpentier realizes

this," Lewis added, "and I formed the opinion that he intended to put his entire effort into the first session or two. It will be win or lose quickly with him. As the man who backs Dempsey will have to give odds. I took the Carpenties nd; and I really believe that if there is to be a first or second round knockout that Carpentier, not Dempsey, will score it. course I got good odds or I would not have wagered on Carpentier

It is interesting to recall, in con wager, that Carpentier recently was quoted as saying that, no matter who won, the fight would not last over four rounds!

Talk About High Prices!

I F the fight is all that Carpentier I says, ringsiders will have the pleasure of paying \$55 for less than 12 minutes of fighting and the winner will probably receive at least \$250,000 for his end-which practically equals the entire gate receipts taken in at the Johnson-Jeffries fight of 1910, then the greatest amount taken in at a sporting exhibition in modern call for at least 50,000 seats and at

the average price of \$20 there is little doubt that his goal of a \$1. 000,000 gate will be almost attained. At Toledo, altogether inferior as a population center to the Jersey City location, the grand total was

MEETING TOMORROW TO PLAN FOR OPENING

The organization meeting of the Municipal Baseball Association will be at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Grand OPENED TOMORROW Grand avenue.

put in good repair and the courts are being marked today.

Principla track and field athletes will hold their annual meet tomorrow afternoon. This event was originally scheduled for April 30. Those making good records tomorrow will represent the school in the following track meets with other institutions:

April 20, Cleveland; May 7, University City, and May 14, Soldan.

Giants Win Opener.

while Pitchers Carr and Oldham let

W. U. Team Will **Open Series With** Tigers, Tomorrow

the Scales

pected to Have Important Bearing on M. V. Race.

The two-game series between the Washington and Missouri Uuniverciding the Missouri Valley Conference championship for this season. The Tigers have won their first six conference contests, while the only two played by the Pikers resulted in

local victories. Coach Bascom will take the fol-lowing men to the Tiger lair tomorrow morning: Pitchers, Lyon, Scurlock, Trautwein and De Bolt; catchers, Finn, Burke and G. Thompson infielders, Shanley, Schewe, Wyman and Linnemeyer; outfielders, Ber ger. Magualo, T. Thompson and Hurd. Manager Hartman and Bustness Manager Eilers. It is believed that about 25 Pikeway followers will make the trip.

Frank De Bolt in all probability will open against the Tigers tomorwith Capt. Lyon going to the hill Wednesday. De Bolt faced Drake two weeks ago and let the Bulldogs down without a safety in four innings. He has pitched in several practice games. He has unusua! speed for a college twirler and a fast breaking drop. Lyon, on the other hand, depends upon a change of paca and a small curve. Trautwein and Scurlock will be used as relief men.

with the former having first call. If reports from Boone County are serve as an indication, the Pikers should meet a tartar in Pitcher Pruitt of the State school forces. He has three shutouts to his credit and is the team's leading hitter. Washington believes that it has the Valhonors clinched if Pruftt is stopped tomorrow or Wednesday.

The Washington U. and Epsilon Eta dual meet at Francis Field tomorro afternoon. The Greek letter athletes have a number of stars, such as Ryan. Van Sickle and Johnson, in their ranks and should force the collegians to the limit for a point victory.

IN TOURNAMENT ABROAD formance of the year Saturday, BROOKWOOD, England, April 25.

-Mrs. Temple Dobell, former Brit
at the quarter and his form is sursh woman champion, won the scratch prising. He looks like one of the best prize in the golf match for women prospects found around the Pikeway on the West Hill course today with a score of 82 for the 18 holes.

Miss Alexa Stirling. American woman champion, was tied for ninth place. Her score was 89. Par for Green hitters in the three in recollelace. Her score was 89. Far for the course is 86. Miss Stirling completed the first ine holes of the course in 42. Miss feel Leitch. British woman chamion, completed the round in 86.

Miss E. E. Halme and Mrs. Stocker

on, completed the round in 86. Miss E. E. Helme and Mrs. Stocker both players of the first rank, turned WOMEN INAUGURATE GOLF SEASON HERE APRIL 27

The first women's golf event of Mile. Suzanne Lengien, the French the season is announced to take place oman champion, established a rec- at Glen Echo Country Club links. woman champion, established a rec-ord at the recent tournament in Cannes, France. She performed the remarkable feat of winning the event without the loss of a game, defeat-ing Mrs. Colston of England in the final round.

at Glen Ecno Country, Club Wednesday. A blind bogey tourney for club members only, is sched-uled for that date. On May 4, also at Glen Echo, the first Women's District fournament will be held.





STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close Carge. STOCKS.

NEW YORK STOCKS

GRAIN FUTURES DOWN

EXCHANGE HAS A MILLION-SHARE DAY WITH OILS STRONG

Trading Closes With One to Three Point Gains Common-Wheat Breaks Badly, but Cotton Advances.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted finanvial review today, says:

"Another million share day de-

which reflected another advance in the price of crude oil, the market's action appears to discount an expectation of favorable news from poctation of favorable news from cent all day.

Trading in Exchanges Active.

"Reflecting the more optimistic feeling over the possibilities of and composition of the difficulties of and composition of the difficulties hetween the allies and Germany exchanges opened on an active basis day's firm tone.

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but the South American exchanges large weak.

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK, April 23.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and cleaing as for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street curb:

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings \$21,012,230

bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$9.140,000 a week ago, \$12,271,000 a year Jan, 1 to date, \$929,948,000, against \$1. **
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FOREIGN BONDS.

RAILWAYS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

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CURB TRADE IRREGULAR AND BUT FAIRLY STEADY

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COTTON MARKET IS IRREGULAR AFTER ADVANCE AT START

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE Wheat futures broke sharply on the Merchants Exchange today, carties and for order for

St. Louis grain Statistics.

Wheat 56 cars local and 77 through Corn.

Spot cotton, quiet: middling, 12.2

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A LAVISH SOCIETY DRAMA

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April 25.—The curb follow the lead of the today, and during the the session the tope ly fairly steady, with highly treasure. of the session the tope only fairly steady, with highly irregular at of the oil issues were but changes were also s department. Traders balance, but the bulk by these professionals to covering of shorts. atural Gas was one of tures, being sold down s, with only a comparate rally from the lowas news to accompand to news to accompand to news to accompand to the compand to the comp will show earnings of share on the stock, all royalties. inst the silver stocks

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RICES AGAIN DOWN

STOCK YARDS, Ill., April timated receipts: Cattle and hogs, 11,500; sheep, 3600;

ndon Metals.

pril 25.—Standard copper futures f70 10s. Electric, s. £74. Tin. spot. £174 2s 5 17s 6d. Lead, spot. £20 1 5s. Zinc, spot. £26; fu-

Coffee Market. April 25.—Coffee: Rie No. easy; May, 5.44c; Septem-

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THE WEEK

As a precaution against a strike Walter L. Sheets May 1, in the event the employers do not recede from their position to continue the 48-hour week, the union voted to levy an assessment of 10 per cent against the wages of each working member for an indefinite period, to provide a strike benefit fund. There are approximately 1300 members in St. Louis. Charles J. Hertenstein, president

of Local No. 8, in a statement set-ting forth the position of the union, said there need be no strike and that the door is open for conciliation if the employers will petition the union in the same spirit in which they voluntarily increased wages of the workers above the contract requirements during the war.

PRINTERS REJECT WAGE

COMPROMISE PROPOSAL

Union Turns Down Offer of 44-Hour Week With Lower Pay-Strike Fund Being Raised.

everwhelmingly in favor of no com-

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

St. Louis commission bouses hald the following prices today to farmers and country shippers for round vots of the various sticles (smail orders are usually quoted higher).

BURIAL PERMITS.

J. Zimmerman, 56, 3127 N. 12th. K. R. Schmidt, 2 mos., 3310A Potomac. Alice Rice, 59, 1534 Lafayette. Mary Svabek, 73, 1608 S. 12th. October 16, 3737 Jefferson. Myrtle K. Roles, 5 mos., 1967 McCausland. A. J. Zesch, 52, 380 Fairview. Catherine Reiking steek, 12c. Onon-flavored butter discounted—not wanted to ver 25c. CHEESE—(Per pound): Northern twins at 20c; single at 20½c: long horms at 22c. CHEESE—(Per pound): Northern twins at 22c; single at 20½c: long horms at 22c. Live Poultry—Fowls, 23c: cocks, 9½c; stags, 10c: spring chickens, 42c; 1921 doc; culls capons of lbs. and over, 30c; turkeys, 7 lbs. and over, 43c; capons 6 lbs. and over, 30c; culls 22c; ducks, 22c; muscovy ducks, 18c; geose, 15c; guiness, per dozen, 47 round.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live vigeons, S1.75 per dozen; common live squabs at 125 per do

dozen bunches.

BETIS—Old home-grown, 35c to 40c per the Virginia home in Leesburg, of box; Louisiana barrels, \$3 to \$4.50; bunches 20c to 30c; Texas hampers, \$2 to \$2.75; ton newspaper publisher. Mrs. Ana barrels, \$3.50 to \$4.

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LETTUCE—California, iceberg, \$2.50 to \$4. Mississippi hampers, 50c to \$1.25; home-grown, 90c to \$1.
KALE—Home-grown boxes, 50c to 60c.
EGG PLANT—Florida 1½ bushel crates, \$4 to \$5. 34 to \$5. Per 100 lbs; delivered. Indians red. 900 to \$1; Texas cummer crates, velov. \$5.5 to \$2.10. Bollers, 75c to \$2.10. PARSLEY—Louisians bunches, 15c; bbls., \$3.50; Texas hampers, \$1.25. POTATOES—Per 100 pounds, delivered; Red River Obles and cobbles, \$1.75; northern rurals, \$1.20 to \$1.35; home-grown boxes, \$1 to \$1.25.

NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs, \$6 per 100 pounds; Mobile bbls., \$11.

SPINACH—Old home-grown and young, Radishes, University of the pounds. to 25c.
DISHES—Home-grown tips, 25c to
Alabama tips, 25c to 35c; hampers,
\$1.25 to \$1.35; Arkansas tips, 25c

BLACKBERRIES—Alabama 24-qt. cases, \$6 to \$6.50.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, April 25—Butter unsettled: receipts, 3179. Creamery, higher than extras 41@41½c; creamery, extras (92 score). 40@40½c; firsts (85 to 91 score). 37@2. 21c. Eggs weak; receipts, 20,235. Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 28½@29½c; firsts. 26@25c. gathered, extra firsts. 22% 629%c; firsts. 28% 629%c; gatts. 28% 629%c; gatt order, aive, higher, town, order of the Michael of

Livestock Elsewhere kets.—Cattle: Receipts, 26.000; slow; early sales of beef steers. 25c to 40c lower: bulk beef steers, 37.50@8.25; butcher she-stock and bulls mostly 25c lower; bulk fatt cows and helfers, \$5.75@7; bulk bulls, \$5.25@6.25; calves, steady; bulk vealers, \$5.25@6.25; calves, steady; bulk vealers, \$6.25%; stockers and feeders dull. Hogs—Receipts, 50.000; fairly active. 25c to 40c lower than Saturday's average; lights and extreme heavies off most; top, \$8.25; bulk of sales, \$7.80@8.15; pigs 25c lower, \$1.25%; bulk of sales, \$7.80@8.15; pigs 25c lower, \$1.25%; bulk of sales, \$7.80@8.15; bulk of sales, \$7.80@8.15; bulk of sales, \$7.80@8.15; bulk of sales, \$7.80@8.15; bulk 50@10.75; shorn top early, \$10.15; bulk, \$10@10.75; shorn top early, \$10.15; bulk, \$9.29.85; practically no sheep here. top early, \$10.15; bulk, \$969.85; practically no sheet here.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25 U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Cattle: Receipts, 17,000; bed steers slow 156240; lower; top year-lings, \$8.25; bulk of early steer sales, \$767,750; she stock weak to 25c lower; good and choice cower. \$5.7626 25; yearling helf-ers. \$8; calves steady to 50c lower; best, \$9; practical top. \$8.50; stockers and feeders weak to unevenly lower; canners and bulls steady to strong. Hoge—Receipts, 14.500; open 15625c lower; closs active, 106715c lower; best lights to packers, \$7.95; bulk of sales, \$7.1067.75; pigs steady; few sorted bunches at \$8.78. Sheep—Receipts, 10.000; sheep steady; short Texas weshers, \$6.80; lambs strong to 10c higher; top, \$10.35.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

Strike Fund Being Raised.	George Grus
	Mitt Lewis Detroit, Mici Mrs. Hattle Tucker 4255 St. Loui
St. Louis Typographical Union, No.	Jesse L. Barnstable Lexington, M. Mrs. Mary A. Briggs Lexington, Mo
\$, at a special meeting yesterday at Gambrinus Hall, 3631 Salena street,	Lucille S. Conkling
voted to reject a proposal on the 44-	Katherine E. Beck
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printing concerns, which contem- plated a reduction of about 4 per	J. HannsblumSpringheid, Me
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BIRTHS RECORDED.

POYS.
J. and F. Badagliacca, 905 Franklin.
H. and A. Burkard, 1426 E. De Soto.
D. and M. McCord, 1208W Eads.
H. and M. Griffet, 2010 S. 12th.
B and E. Farasy, 815 Fillmore.
E. and M. Leitensdorfer, 4120 S. Main.
J and A. DiBlase, 1005 N. 10th.
H. and A. Brankman, 921 Withnell
W. and L. Obermaeller, 1812A Sidney.
L. and E. Gebben, 2516A Benton.
G. and N. Green, 4172 Meramec,
S. and F. Marchese, 800 Carr.
J. and A. Golliday, 1625 O'Fallon
T. and F. Carr, 703 Bittner.
GIRLS.
G. and V. Walker, 2718 Adams.
L. and L. Narman, 3912 Lafavetta.
F. and F. Jackson, 3660 Rutger.
C. and G. Harmon, 2014 Eugenia.
R. and C. Steckman. 2305A Howard.
P. and A. Semple, 1907 Bremen.
G. and L. Hawken, 4164 Enright.

BURIAL PERMITS.

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WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Harding motored across the mbs, 5@Sc. VEGETABLES. Ident Harding motored across the ASPARAGUS—Home-grown, \$1 to \$2 per Potomac yesterday for an outling at Issippi crates, \$3.5 to \$2.75; ton newspaper publisher. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. hampers. \$1.25 to Harding and Brigadier-General Saw-yer, his physician, accompanied the HILLIFLOWER—Home-grown, \$1.25 to President. After luncheon with his host the

City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS JACOB W. KOCIAN. 38, OF 1108 LINton street, suffered a fractured skull and concussion of the brain yesterday when struck by a cinder thrown by one of two men whom he passed at McKissock avenue and Withers street. He told the police he knew of no provocation for the assault and believed he was the victim of mistaken identity. Police arrested one man whom Kocian identified as one of his assailants, but the prisoner denied having been in the neighborhood.

Xenia Commencement May 1-5. Commencement exercises at Xenia Presbyterian Theological Seminary in University City will be held May 1 to 5. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Third United Presbyterian Church, Union boulevard and Spaulding avenue, by the Rev. J. E. Wishart, D. D., an instructor. The annual address will be delivered at 8 p. m. Thursday, Smithton May 5, at University Methodist Belleville Church, by the Rev. J. B. Work.

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SWEET POTATORS—Home-grown nancy hall, \$1.75; reds. \$2; white, \$1.25; Bermuda, \$1.25; vellow, \$1.75; Arkansas nancy hall hampers, \$1.65 to \$1.75; Arkansas nancy hall sit-5a.

TOMATOES—Florida six-basket carriers, \$7 for fundy repacked; choice, \$6; original, \$6; Texas flat crates, \$2 to \$2.25.

TURNIPS—Home-grown washed, 50c per box.

FRUITS.

STRAWEERRIES—Arkansas 24-qt. cases, \$4 to \$4.50. Mississippi 24-quart case, \$4 to \$4.50. Mississippi 24-quart case, \$4 to \$4.50. Mississippi 24-quart case, \$4 to \$4.50. No. 2, \$4; willowtwig, \$6 to \$8, No. 2, \$4; willowtwig, \$6 to \$8.50 to \$6; No. 2, \$4; willowtwig, \$6 to \$6; No. 2, \$4; willowtwig,



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COOK—Entered into rest on Saturday,
April 23, 1921, Gustave H. Cook, dear
father of Mrs. Thomas F. Broderick.
Funeral will take place from the parlors
of the Harrigan & Sheehan Undertaking Co.,
917 North Newstead, on Tuesday, April 26,
at 2 p. m. to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

and EUGENE O'BRIEN

WILLIAM & GORDON DOOLEY

FAY—Clara Fay, beloved wife of Edgar Allen Fay, on Sunday afternoon, April 24, 1921

Allen Fay, on Sunday afternoon, April 24 18/21
Services at St. Philip's Church, Union and Maple avenues, Tuesday afternoon, at 3:80.

FIOODMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, April 22, 1921, at 6:15 p. m. Anna Ploodman (nee Maroney), widow of William Floodman, beloved mother of William Floodman, beloved mother of William James and Albert Floodman, sister of Mrs. Catherine Tierney, Mrs. Delia Tierney and the late Mrs. Margaret Anthony.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2942 Madison street, on Tuesday and the late Mrs. Margaret Anthony.

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ANDREAS—On Sunday, April 24, 1921, at 2:35 a.m. Anton Andreas of 9 North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis, beloved father of Frederick, Jules, Charles and Valentine Andreas, Lullian Wolf, Ida Putpem and Middred Andreas Sloan, dear brother of Catherine Hull, and our dear father-in-law, brother in-law and grandfather and great-grand-father, aced 75 years.

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(VANBERG—On Monday, April 25, 1821, Marie Vanberg, beloved wife of Morris Vanberg and dear daughter of Jacob and the twenty-first year.

Internal from Berger's chapel, 4715 Mc-rherson avenue, on Tuesday, April 26, at 25 pc. m. Mildred Andreas Sloan, dear brother of Catherine Hull, and our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and great grand-father, ased 75 years agrand-father, ased 75 years agrand-father and great grand-father of as agrand-father of as agrand-father of Anton, Phillip, William, Joseph P. and Mattie Finnesan, both of aughter of Joseph P. and Mattie Finnesan, ased 20 years, 11 months and 9 days.

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Funeral round from residence, 1128 Pestalozzi street, on Wednesday, April 27, at 8:30 a. m. to Assumption Church, thence to St. Peter and Faul's Cemetery.

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Funeral from family residence, 5727 Roosevelt avenue, on Wednesday, April 27, at 8.30 a.m., to Nillsam E. Echterkamp, aged 58 years, dear father of William and Clarence Echterkamp and Mrs. James Conway and our dear father-in-iaw and grandfather.

Funeral Wednesday, April 27, at 2 p. m. from William E. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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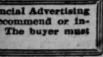
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(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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JOHN S.—The landlord can hold your trunks for the rent.

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered schen accompanied by stamped envelope.) I

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ing American citizenship in order t

ern Methodist Church in the Congo region of Africa. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holi of St. John's Church, and

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Reveral men were rejected after ! was shown that, in the war period

they claimed exemption from mili-tary service as being enemy aliens.

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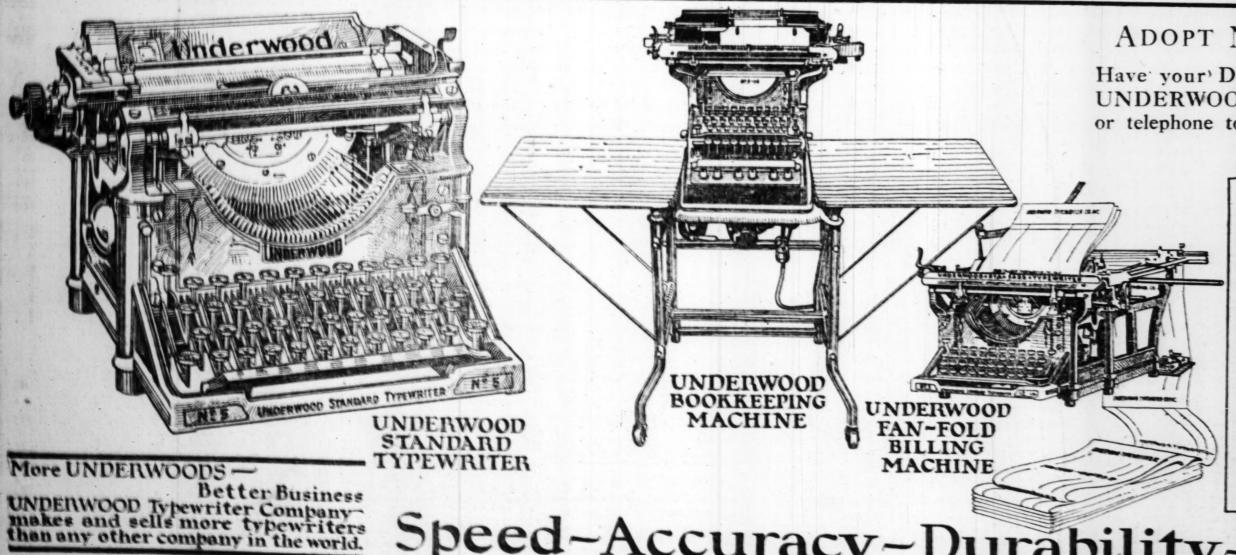
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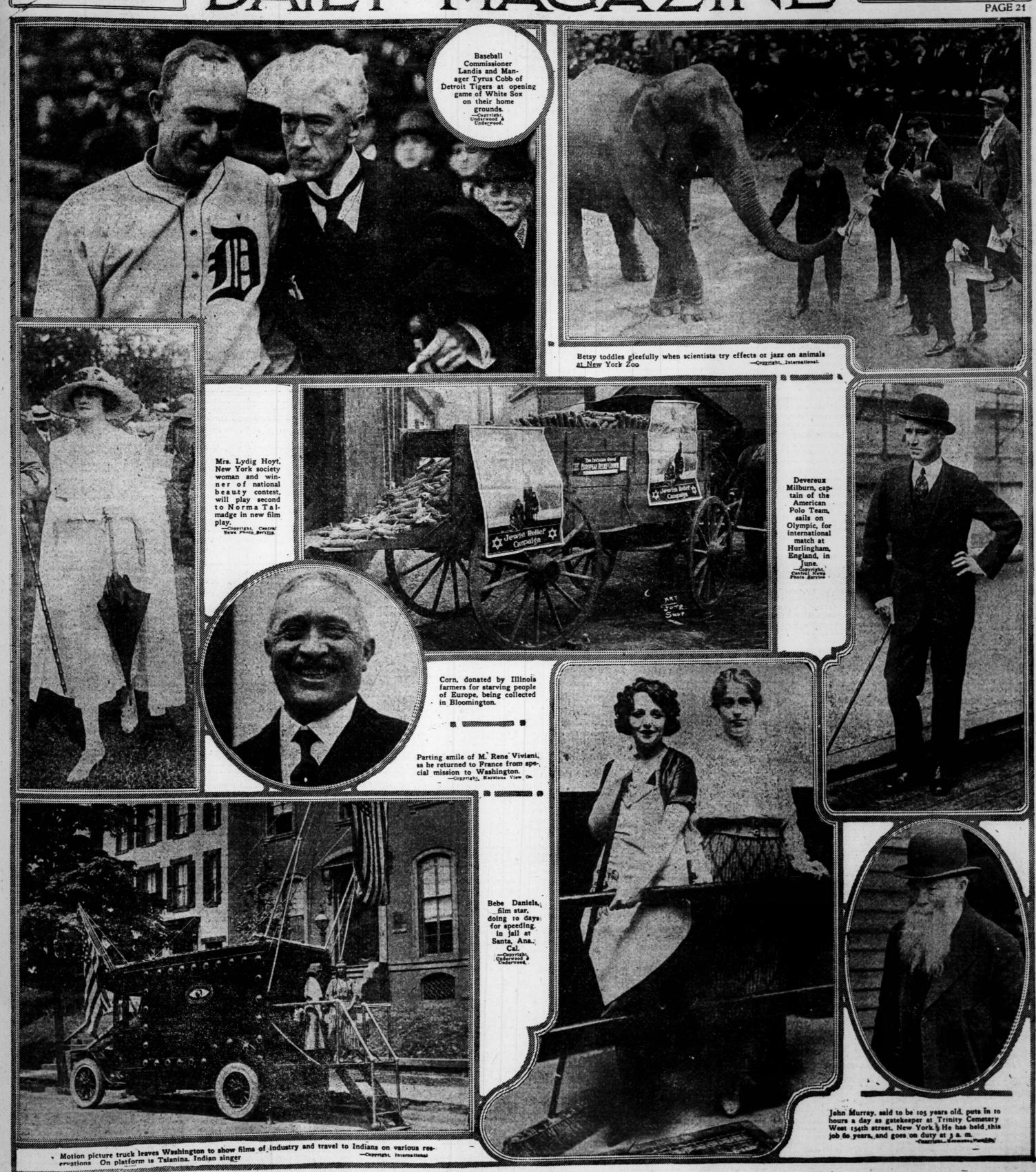
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nev-er belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Community Kitchen Closed.

thusiasm. Where is the warm bowl of soup, the coffee and preserves? Now play on the streets at noon with a piece of bread in their hands, evidently the menu. No one seems to know why the kitchen closed. Most assuredly the tion of the public.

Why Taxes Are High.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Possibly the efficiency and economy of

failed to live, and in accordance with A fifth man drove the machine. In it any wonder taxes are high?

W. S. M.

Light Housekeeping Rooms. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There have been many complaints with a felony.

earns \$80 a month; \$30 of this goes for the rent of one housekeeping room. There are 12 rooms in this house. The landand less in summer. She furnished no record vote. linens and very few dishes and one or two utensils of very inferior quality. rent. Is there no relief for us?

Retailer Protests

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Allow me to enter my protest against the Federal Trade Com

retail merchants contains ample refuta- judgment of public sentiment. tal activities, this is about a year behind the times. With cotton dresses being ad-\$3.98, silk dresses at \$11.98 to \$15, as illustrating items, it is evident that this Federal Trade Commission's report is belated and unfair. RETAILER

Daylight Saving and Coal. Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

After reading the many letters co erning the daylight saving plan, I would say that, being a coal miner, I am op-posed to it. I will admit that during the to pull you out of?—Chicago News. late war it proved very economical-it saved fuel. But as conditions are to-Louis

Practically all the coal mined here is the daylight saving plan goes into effect, soon as the taxes were paid the fishin' season opened.

—Houston Post. more there will be will be seen that the mines. Supposing that, on account of lack of orders, the mines come out of this year's income, when he hasn't any. would shut down completely. Naturally, we would go elsewhere in search of employment, thereby adding to the overerowded ranks of the unemployed in the larger cities. So just have heart.

MINER

Mount Olive, Ill.

A WORD TO WASHINGTON.

mending the Mexican Government and asking its recognition by the United States—an action authenticated on a personal inspection of the country and its or fancied, ought not to be righted by a manifest inleaders stands as a warning against any reaction-

and fundamentals of the Mexican Government. State whatever is underground. The Obregon interpretation of this is that it does not apply to land legally acquired before the article became effective. come an instrument of confiscation.

regard intervention as inevitable. The attempt of character to prisoners and their service will be en-Mexico to socialize her natural wealth, it is said, forced. brings her into economic conflict with our Government at every point of contact.

American Red Cross, at 1729 South same result? This question is more serious because police? American Red Cross, at 1723 South
Seventh street. This privilege has now ended; the kitchen is no longer there.

The location was ideal for the purpose.

The location was ideal for the purpose.

table etiquette was practiced with grati-Ing results.

The kitchen is now closed and a pooltion of their demand.

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forward to noon hour with bubbling en-and so far as the logic and equity of the case can be Police Board.

THE SALE OF FIREARMS.

psychological effect of such action is not the offices of the Sheriff and Circuit Clerk over the desirable. It seems only fair to expect fees, St. Louis welcomes the putting into effect of the a statement of the facts. To close an law against the unregulated sale of revolvers, passed by The Ralph committee closed its three-weeks tour of avenue of succor and hope when the na-tion is facing an acute economic situation seems to deserve the serious atten- law will result in any immediate diminution in the notable success in road construction under the direc-P. K. number of crimes of violence, but, if faithfully ention of a State Highway Engineer, R. A. Hirst, who forced, its wisdom should be increasingly vindicated has won eminence in his profession. as the years go by.

the city administration is exemplified elements that are already armed save under the so managed as to secure the best practical results with statute against gun-toting. New York has just tried the means available. The State has built, and is still A friend took advantage of the city's another method in a law requiring all persons pos- building, gravel roads, which, by vigilant maintree planting offer last year and had a sessing firearms to apply for a license and providing tenance, are all-the-year-round highways. Neverthefine and imprisonment for failure to do so. Since in less, the gravel roads are recognized as temporary. the understanding that the city would nearly every household there is a revolver for pro- and are being replaced as rapidly as possible with replace trees that did not live, the de- tective purposes, this legislation constitutes a con- concrete roads. partment was notified. In order to residerable burden upon citizens, while availing little According to Mr. Hirst, it is impracticable for a

but I have seen nothing of the prices charged for light housekeeping rooms.

We are glad the Missouri Legislature had the good densome, if not prohibitive.

So buil the market as to make construction costs burdensome, if not prohibitive.

An interesting judgment, too, was pronounced by of cattle danced on the fertile plain—I saw

VICTIMIZING BUNDY.

Spirited opposition to the promotion of Brigadier- And we must not expect instantaneous results. Wislady reserves two for her own use; the General Clarence R. Edwards, which developed in consin, for example, after 14 years, has only 500 miles er 10 she rents out to light housekeep- committee, will, it is threatened, be carried to the of concrete road. She has 4000 miles of gravel and ers for \$260 a month. She pays \$60 a floor of the Senate; it is explained, though, that a macadam road, however, but has now definitely abanaround \$12 and her coal bill is about \$15. filibuster is not planned, the purpose being to get a doned macadam construction. Lest such statistics be

utensils of very inferior quality. Her by hostility to the proposed promotion of Gen. Ed. and 1500 miles of gravel road. the whole house cost \$1200. wards as by indignation at the omission of Gen. Wisconsin's administrative methods, too, can be vanced.

mission report re- On the list of 12 nominees there are five men younger ries should be determined by ability, Wisconsin has cently given out, which states that retail than Gen. Bundy. And any one of those five names, learned, as far as practicable. have not fallen in comparison with as well as that of Gen. Edwards, could more happily raw material costs. A simple comparison have been omitted than could Gen. Bundy's in the

tion of this report. Like all governmen- Gen. Bundy was one of the dashing figures of the soon to be called. war. He is destined to have a pictorial place in the vertised as they are today at \$2.98 and balladry and legends that will immortalize Chateau-

EDITORIAL SPARKS

Chesterton says this country is an undemocratic democracy. Yes, it's quite Republican at present.— Louisville Post.

To put your trust in Providence is well enough, but why go around looking for holes for Providence

One feels like beating a retreat from the man who day it would prove fatal to many of the has a large command of language and keeps it concal-mine towns in the vicinity of St. stantly on dress parade.-El Paso Herald.

With the wine coming back to a limited extent, consumed in St. Louis, excepting the lit-tie that is used by locomotives and our-selves. And at the present rate of coal

consumption we, the miners, are working A New York newspaper asks: "Is lying on the in-on an average of one day a week. So, if crease?" It's hard to answer for Texas. Just as

of increased rail rates by tattooing his performers.

MINER. They can then be sent anywhere as printed matter under second-class postage.-Seattle Union-Record.

Thierry, which, psychologically, was to Ludendorff The unanimous indorsement by 200 members of the what the first Marne, physically, was to Von Kluck St. Louis Chamber of Commerce of a resolution com-

If politics must have a probationary victim among ment to dictate, as in the case of Russia, the form In an endeavor to stay the blighting hand of foreign exploitation the Mexicans four years ago inserted General Omar Bundy, commander on that rubric day an article in their Constitution which claims for the

PLEASE, MR. MILLER,

Assuming President Miller's good intentions in his that it will be applied universally and thus will bemen, unscrupulous lawyers and grafters," and admit-We are informed by the Post-Dispatch representative with the recent party of St. Louis visitors that foreigners in Mexico in the best positions to judge Miller how his rule against admitting persons of this

Why should this be so? Will the American people pass judgment upon lawyers, bondsmen and other LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE stand sponsor for any movement to impose their own persons? If they attempt to exercise this authority principles of government by force of arms, as did Ger- and power, what will be the consequences? Will it many, on any other nation? The question is superflu-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Ous. They will not. But will they be party to any privilege of coming into contact with silent diplomatic siege whereby our Government, by nmunity kitchen operated by the withholding recognition, may undertake to effect the

The location was indeal for the purpose.

As I understand it, the kitchen was operated for service only; not for profit.

The expression of our Chamber of Commerce mem-Meals were served to adults for a very bers, transmitted to the State Department and the graft which has been fastened on the processes of moderate price. Hundreds of meals were served weekly to children, free of Missouri delegation in Congress, will help to defeat approve the announced purpose, but question the One would see the little tots any such possible course. If the great body of the approve the announced purpose, but question the standing in line on the sidewalk anxious. American people are negligent of their interest in method. The special privileges and abuses of the ly waiting for the doors to open. And certainly these children were in need of nourishing food, especially of the excellent quality served. The kitchen be- is the interest of the merchant and manufacturer, oners, bondsmen, lawyers and suspected grafters came their second home. In addition, who have a right to demand normal relations with without inviting evils greater than the system the

room occupies the premises. Contrast, indeed. No longer do the children look

So far as the St. Louis visitors were able to discern, pressed opinion, is of no importance and not to be compared with the President and members of the

> Millions of people in Europe are just waiting for a chance to get to the United States. Will the Regardless of the outcome of the squabble between esteemed New Republic explain that?

WISCONSIN'S ROAD EXPERIENCE.

The Wisconsin success seems to be distinguished There is no practicable way to reach the criminal by a comprehensive, able policy. Its funds have been

to get firearms out of the hands of those who misuse state to build more than 400 miles of permanent roads the old tree. Another man set the tree. them. One absurd result in a recent case was the in a year. That is Wisconsin's experience, though arrest of a woman who fired upon and drove away states with a climate like Missouri's, it may be ventwo burglars who entered her home because she had tured, need not be restricted to that maximum. Clifailed to procure a license. The burglars escaped, matic conditions aside, however, the economic phase while the woman who pluckily defended her property must be considered. Mr. Hirst pointed out that exand perhaps her life from criminal violence is charged tensive building programs in a number of states would tion. so bull the market as to make construction costs bur-

Thousands of people are forced to live in these places and they are being held up.

The sure the citizen perfect protection he still possesses the Wisconsin engineer on Missouri's fund. We are a cow on the track!

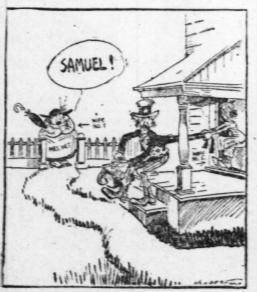
The engineer was admonished against thinking that we can build a 6000mile State system with \$60,000,000; that sum will be sufficient for not more than a third of such mileage. discouraging, it may be observed that the Wisconsin The opposition, apparently, is not so much inspired program this year calls for 300 miles of concrete road track.

Does a profit of \$2076 per year on a Omar Bundy's name from the list of nominees. Sec- studied to advantage by Missouri. Its highway com-\$1200 investment look like profiteering or retary of War Weeks has attempted to justify his mission is so organized as to minimize political influ-\$2076, as the \$720 is the amount of her preference for Gen. Edwards, and also to mollify Sen- ence and safeguard it from the menace of a nonpro ate opinion, by explaining that Gen. Bundy, who is gressive mud-roads Governor. Further, a scale of VICTIM. | young and can afford to wait, will presently be ad- compensation fixed by legislative enactment is inadvisable, in Mr. Hirst's opinion. At any rate, Wiscon-For many reasons that explanation is unsatisfac- sin has trained a good many men in this work, only to tory. One reason is its seeming lack of sincerity. lose them when proficient to private industry. Sala-

Altogether, the committee's visit to Wisconsin was productive of information that should well serve our administration and Legislature in the special session

fhere's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the hip.

IT'S HARD FOR A MAN TO LIVE WITH TWO





GERMANY: DIDN'T I WIN ANYTHING IN THAT SOLEMN REFERENDUM?

JUST A MINUTE . . .

FREE VERSE THE other day, when we were coming home from Mexico, they asked me if I wanted to ride on the locomotive.

I said I did. We were then on the M. K. & T. railroad, and I remained on the locomotive from Dennison, Texas, to McAlester, Okla., a distance of a We had a special train, and most of the time we were making the small stations along the way merge in the semblance of one small sta-

The engineer was sitting on the other side He was looking straight ahead in that seeing

I knew he saw the cow, but he did not betray I thought he would likely slow down until he saw what the cow was going to do, but he gave no sign of doing so. All he did was to lift his left hand after a bit

and blow the whistle. The cow turned about and walked off the You would not have believed it if you had not

She was well offside when we flashed past. We had never slowed down, nor had the engineer been in doubt.

I realized then that the engineer has qualifications other than being able to start his train

and gently drop it into stations. He knows about cows. He knew all the time what that cow was

going to do. You can appreciate that if you have ever driven an automobile. Have you ever found out what any other

living creature is going to do? Automobiling is not as old as driving locomo-

Some day we will know what women driving cars are going to do We will know what chickens are going to do.

We will know just when to blow the horn to make pedestrians get out of the way. We will be qualified to drive, as that engineer

It had not struck me until I rode with him on Then I understood his calm, his look of serenity, his eminent qualifications for his responsible

When we know what things ahead of us are

going to do, as he does, we will wear that ex-We will be better drivers, and we will not look as if it were such hard work. "There isn't a cooler man on the road." the

fireman said to me, indicating the engineer He could see something twenty feet ahead of him and never turn a hair." Of course he could.

The Martinsburg (Mo.) Monitor says: "Joe Frieling a local veteran pinnochle player held one of the most unusual hands possible auction pinnochle, 1500 trumps. This is all

of the trumps from the ace to the 9 taken from

two decks and is better than a double royal

It is the calm of conviction.

If we had it, we could do it, too.

Looks like normalcy. NG-13: Sign on South Broadway:

Shoo Laces

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

A STORY ON STONE

In the Hall of Sculpture at the City Art Mu-seum the statue of The Puritan stood in all the natural rigidity of its art, its ethics, and its stony substance.

Over the figure of the man was sculptured a cloak, represented as partly thrown back, and showing the straight right arm grimly press-ing down a cane, while the left arm, curved, held a large book; in all, an imposing figure, true to type.

Suddenly there streamed through a window the rays of a brilliant sunshine, which fell upon the left shoulder of the statue and threw out the lines of sculpture till every Puritan trait semed to be revealed. The rays were as the vibrations of some new force in nature, trying to carry light into dark places and disclose a more beautiful human world.

Around and over the figure these fairy sprites pranced, striving to penetrate the gloom, but Gradually the striving ceased, and then, suddenly the sunshine vanished; it could not get under the cloak of the Puritan.

Xu: Main street in the Rolla (Mo.) Herald:

Some time during the last six months, by mistake, I gave out a 16-size open face Waltham watch. Will any one who has had a watch of this description in my shop please bring it in for inspection? Bring same to my father, E. H. Roach, at Schu man Bros. store. WORTHY R. ROACH.

The Germans are not having any harder time trying to arrange payment of their obligations than most of us are having. Indeed, the disposition seems to be to give them more time than most of us can hope for from the various collectors of income taxes, the great variety of profiteers who remain unwhipped of justice and the voracious people whose privilege it is to shake us down for rent.

SPRINGTIDE.

LL dew-prank'd sparkling in the sun-A-nodding in the morning light— a slope of flow'rs; and ev'ry one A splendid-an inspiring sight!

A hundred ways they turn and twist; While up above them bow the trees Whose lifting branches blush-sun-kissed!

The grasses beckon to the breeze:

A pleasant murmer greets the ear-O'er golden pebbles trips the brook-A flashing mirror, cool and clear Enliv'ning ev'ry brooding nook.

A-vent'ring to the water-brink With ears prick'd up-instinctive fear-Then plashes in the rippling drink! A youth and maiden faring forth.

Through tangl'd maze stalks out a deer,

Intoxicated with the charm Of Life and Love (God's living worth) Pure soul-bliss 'tis, and heart-throb warm! Deep Heaven's arch is smiling down Upon God's magic, prosp'ring things;

Aloft the bird-song shrill-pip'd rings! And all is beauty, all is fair-As purely innocent, and wild Around me here, and ev'rywhere,

It's blue expanse shows not a frown

Dear Lord, as when I was a child! It cannot be God's beauty stands-Outlives the age-enduring stone To be deal'd by mortal hands:

For him it stands, and Him alone! CHAS. H. HAMANN.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION.

From the Modern View. **S** O FAR as the consular reports are concerned, they will not be regarded as a reflection on the entire body of Jewish people, but they show a dacided ignorance and tactlessness in singling out Jewish undesirables when nationalities are involved. They speak of Letts and Lithuanians, but they do not say that they are Catholic or Protestant. They do not say that the objectional menians are Catholic or Christians. So why should they use a Jewish term in this connection when Jews are such by faith and not by nationality? Undesirable immigrants, whatever be their faith or nationality, should be debarred from coming to

What is an undesirable? If "undesirable" means the pauper, the criminal, the diseased or the revolutionary immigrant, then our existing regulations provide against their admission as these objectionable classes are prohibited under our present laws.

Incidentally it may be noted that our murderers and thieves are largely native-born. Our fails and penitentiaries are filled with men cradled in America, but under bad environment

If "undesirable" means the harried and the persecuted then the word gets a new definition at the hands of the American Consul at Tiflis, to whom

the discreditable report is now attributed. The immigration situation has grown critical.

It seems evident that the gates will soon be shut, at least in part. We do not view the matter quite so bitterly as formerly or as many do today. If the welfare and the good of the United States demands such action as a temporary expedient we should willingly accept the change, although it conflicts with the spirit and the principles which America was founded. We should receive the legislation in the same broad readiness with which we submitted to many personal restrict and discomforts during the war period, although they then appeared to us as an infringement of American rights and freedom.

AUSTRIA'S PEACE BID IN 1918.

From the Nation.

NOT only did the Emperor Charles of Austro-Hungary negotiate secretly with France and England for peace in 1917—through the Princes Sixtus and Xavier-but he was in commu tion with President Wilson in 1918 with a simflar object. . . . He expressed himself as in agreement with the principle that in territoria settlements peoples and provinces must not be moved about by rulers as "mere pawns." He approved of the declaration that econo should be avoided in future and indorsed the gestion for general disarmament. He admitted readiness for "entire renunciation of annexation and complete emancipation of Belgium. dent Wilson replied cordially, asking for detailed suggestions in regard to a possible territorial tlement, particularly with respect to the Balkans and the Adriatic. "I can assure His Majesty that on my side there is the greatest readiness take into consideration every solution he envisages," wrote Mr. Wilson. This letter was received in Vienna and answered by the Emperor. tut this reply was intercepted, and the correspondence ceased. • • There is every reason to suppose that it fell into the hands of the allied censorship, where it would have been suppressed, as the allied statesmen were then determined that America should beat Germany for them, without any nonsense about humanity of ustice. The correspondence is of no great in ortance, except as it reveals another handle by which peace might have been grasped previous to the autumn of 1918; but the allies went wrong hen they chose to regard the peace offer mad by Germany late in 1916 as a "trap," and after America entered the struggle in the following spring they were determined to attain peace by t no matter what cost-to the United States or anybody else.

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Mrs. S

PERFECT LOVE so long as he paye a woman can endure m bide in a lover. But the Great Love ardized. Damsels and lightweights, saints and

And, wheresoever he quests and kisses and di Lo, it signifyeth no athletic, young or old, -A WINNING WAY W Behold, he is more t nurse, and more eager t studyeth her preferences

her pet abominations an When she speaketh, greeteth her words with with reverence. She this He flattereth her wi inite compliments. He ; eyelash, the musical not he knoweth that a woma

to glowing generalities.

And what damsel wher finger-nail, than for When he escorteth her over the gutters and cherisheth her, as some forting than a policema.

He speaketh not the
may guess what he think For his middle name is He seeketh not to

that maketh himself rid His kisses are swee einths, yet CONVINCING he had never kissed bef actor, he putteth his wh He scorneth not to gooey in the presence He is tender in all impetuosity of the cave

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An Unus

To appear charming charming, and in the women folk strive inte ard this end by wearing clothes, in which they They can then g with a confidence that I ndividuality, and comm terest of others. One's deed have a decided i one's mental state, and ation of this, it is a pit women do not dress P daintier in the morning nome. Surely it is the lious time to create a pi

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Growing CHILL

Neglected Teeth Cause Serious Illness.

All modern, up-to-date dentists ments. whenever they suspect any trouble with the roots of the teeth. Not only the dentist, but the physician as well, has been astonished at what these pictures have revealed to him.

Often they show that pus is pressible to the teeth is an accumulation of tartar. The first sign of tartar is a slight roughner left usually on the inside of the lower front teeth. This is caused by deposits.

ward the roo's which hold large quantities of putrid material. The discharge of poison and germs from these hidden abscesses at the roots breath." of the teeth and the consequent absorption from these and other local sources of infection such as diseased teeth join the gums is a frequent tonsils, are often the real cause of cause, though not the only cause, of ome obscure ill-defined ailment Rigg's disease or pyorrhea. which, perhaps, has baffled the at- gums become irritated and infected tending physician for some time.

Chicago, 76 per cent of the rheumat- tissues of the gum to the teeth.

DUM?

RROR of OPINION

lar reports are concerned, ded as a reflection on the ple, but they show a detlessness in singling out

Letts and Lithuanians, but ey are Catholic or Protes-that the objectionable Ar-Christians. So why should in this connection when and not by nationality ts, whatever be their faith debarred from coming to

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IMMIGRATION.

Due largely to the revelations of the X-ray, supplemented by careful examination by physical back rickets. clans and bact riologists, we now cealed abscesses at their roots, nor know that neglect of the teeth and yet to infections of the tonsils. Yet mouth are responsible for a number of s ous infectious diseases, whose origin, until recently, was very obscript. The more important of these conditions are diseases of the heart and arteries, infections of the blood, and infectious diseases of the joints.

Cause, of many diseases, such as ton-sillitis, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, certain forms of heart ard kidney diseases, and obscure stomach ail-

Tartar Deposits.

ent about the neck of the tooth, and that there are pockets ext ading toward the roots which hold large substance. The unclean condition of Pyorrhea.

The deposit of tartar where the

by disease-producing germs, the tis-It is not a matter of coincidence sues are broken down and pus forms. that in the Presbyterian Hospital in Unless the pyorrhea sufferer is Chicago, out of 332 patients who prompt in putting his case in the were suffering from rheumatism and | hands of a delitist the infection conoint trouble, 89 per cent were found tinues, rapidly dissolving the soft with chronic abscesses of the teeth, or that at the Cook County Hospital, stroying the attachment of the soft ic cases were found with chronic severe cases the teeth become loose and eventually are lost.

Mrs. Solomon Says:---

By HELEN ROWLAND

PERFECT LOVER, who hath found one?

For, an Ideal Husband is a matter of personal preference; and so long as he payeth the bills and cometh home in time for dinner, a woman can endure many failings in an husband, which she could not abide in a lover.

But the Great Lover is a type. The "Ideal Lover" hath been stand-zed. Damsels and matrons, blondes and brunettes, highbrows and lightweights, saints and fluffy things, alike, fall for him. And, wheresoever he goeth, his way is strewn with garlands and con

quests and kisses and dinner invitations.

Lo, it signifyeth not, whether he be plain or beautiful, ascetic or athletic, young or old, desirable or ineligible.

For he possesses the talisman of talismans, and the charm of charms,

He seeketh not to be FUNNY; for clownishness is amusing, but he that maketh himself ridiculous before a woman loseth his halo, forever. His kisses are sweeter than myrrh and tenderer than spring hyacinths, yet CONVINCING withal. For, while he kisseth one woman, it is as though no nother woman existed in all the world. Yea, it is as though he had never kissed before, and never should kiss, again! As a skilled actor, he putteth his whole heart into his role.

He scorneth not to be sentimental at the right moment; but to be gooey in the presence of others maketh him sick.

He is tender in all things, yet he knoweth NOT mushiness; and the its tender in all things, yet he knoweth NOT mushiness; and the interventive of the cave-man is not IN him. For, he perceiveth that a

impetuosity of the cave-man is not IN him. For, he perceiveth that a wouldn't have Nelly Shap. I wouldn't. And the others are all just silly somen in a room, each woman will think in her heart.

We wouldn't have Nelly Shap. I wouldn't. And the others are all just silly some than we'd planned. Just for young girls."

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"Lo, I am IT!" And though, in the days of his life, he may have loved seven hundred damsels, not one of them shall recall him with bitterness; but all shall remember him with tenderness and gratitude, and shall sometimes think of him, when they kiss their husband, after many years.

For. she that hath known ONE Perfect Lover in a world of amateurs

did come on again—although not for some time. The scene was re-enacted. is indeed blessed among women!

An Unusually Fetching Negligee

To appear charming is to feel charming, and in the street most women folk strive intelligently toward this end by wearing fetching clothes, in which they feel accordant. They can then greet people with a confidence that unfolds their individuality, and commands the in-terest of others. One's clothes in-deed have a decided influence on one's mental state, and in consideration of this, it is a pity that more women do not dress prettier and daintier in the morning hours at home. Surely it is the most propilious time to create a pleasant state

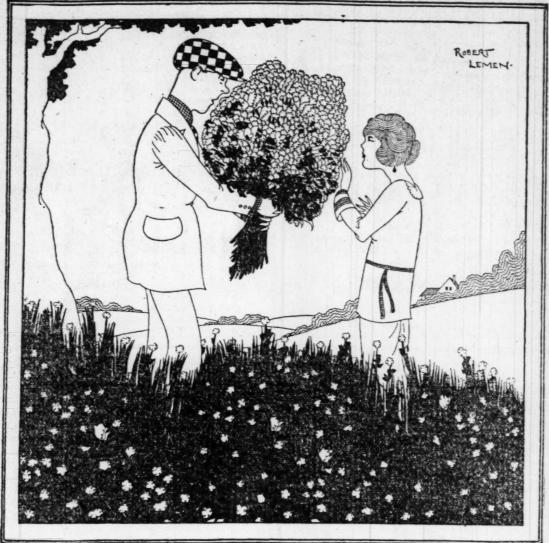
Buch filmy fabrics as chiffon and georgette are especially becoming for negligees, though the weightier fabrics of satin and taffeta may be made into delicate affairs by the introduction of lace or chiffon in some way or another. The negligee 1 have designed here, however, is to be made of georgette or indestructible voile, there being a foundation slip of the same fabric accordion plaited and dropped from shoulder straps, with only an elastic through the waistline. The outer garment is made on kimono lines. to be elipped on over the head, with the lower edge gathered safely into a wide lace band. The same effective lace completes the sleeves, while a touch of contrasting color and quality is introduced in the satin rib bows at each side and the ribbon tie string at the neck, which offers its bow and streamers to the

The first industrial survey in China will be made by an English wom an, Miss Agatha Harrison, who will spend two years in the Celestial country gathering data for the University of London. Miss Harrison will make a study of the cotton mills in the United States before embarking for the Far East.

back instead of the customary front.



THE CITY BRIDE



"No Harry! I'd Keep Thinking You'd Spent All Our Money at a Florist Shop."

THE

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

for the doctor."

some time. The scene was re-enacted.

"I see. It didn't take much to do pedaling grimly, straining muscle and that, I expect. Well, hurry, now. dared not leave her, so violent did Make the doctor come at once." dared not leave her, so violent did Make the doctor come at once."
they become. He cursed his own inJames set off in the snow. action, his own powerlessness; but could hardly get his bicycle up the he dared not leave her. At last, as first decline, and it required all his he had done two hours before, when strength to do so. The hedges rose thicker than ever. He groaned to himself, looking out into the opaque out. Far behind the snow he seemed their pictures hung in the salon of whiteness. There seemed no hope at all. He hurried away, filled with he could see and feel nothing but the Arts, in Paris.

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A STRANGE sound made him dart back to the window. He held aside the blind, drew it up. stared into the snowy outlook. Then he ran softly and silently down the stairs to the front door, which he opened, standing and peering out. with the snow falling and settling and melting upon his head and his clothing. It had seemed to James that he had heard a small motor horn. The sound had recalled an earlier noise which had passed unre-

"Anybody there?" he shouted. staring into the obscurity. And again: "Hey! Anybody there?" For an instant he could hear nothing and see nothing. Then he thought he noticed a small light, such as a bicycle lamp would give. about 50 yards away. It was gone; it was there; it was gone again in the eddying snow. And while he sought for the light he was conscious of a movement near him. Through the snow came a woman, covered in white flakes from head to foot.

"Hullo!" came a woman's voice.

She was nearer. She was quite near. To James she was a goddess.
"I say," came the voice again. "Do you know anything about motor

"Yes!" cried James. "Do you know anything about * * about having babies?

They were close together. The roman looked at him, and he stood aside so that she might enter the

to. I've had three."

Frank Swinnerton

"Thank God!" cried James.

garded.

James could have screamed for joy. "Hev!" he shouted.

"Well," said the stranger. "I ought

soft, relentless pressure of the thick "Perhaps I haven't been suffi- ly falling snow. It was in his eyes AMES, full of grief, stood still, wondering what he could do. To leave her seemed impossible, and "Perhaps I haven't been suffile law the seemed impossible, and "Unstellar Nobody near No

"But they'd stay here while I went or the doctor."

No. It's not coming on again toight."

sooner than we'd planned. Just for fear of this." The woman nodded.
"Then she wanted a different name for the baby. I wanted Deborah.
She wanted Ruth. It had been setight."

nis honest face gray and set.
Slowly the hedges slipped by, so much alike that he could only reckon his progress by guessing at familiar contours made strange in this
LUNCHEON.

Menu No. It's not coming on again tonight."

She wanted Ruth. It had been setnight."

That silenced him. But the pains
did come on again—although not for

worked up."

The baby. I wanted been setnew dressing. He shortly passed through the silent village of Value through the silent village of Value and bacon....Fat soluble A
ton, in which all were asleep. Then
on through the night and the snow.

Antiscorpution

(To Be Continued.)

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE The Man on the Hill.

7 HEN Abraham Lincoln sat studying by the log fire in the little cabin where he spent his early boyhood, he had no dream of being President of a great nation. He did have a dream of being a lawyer, and a successful one.

He bent all his young energies to attaining that end. And he suc-Lincoln gained the summit of his first hill when he was admit-

ted to the bar. And from that summit he got a new outlook on the world. He saw heights to be scaled whose very existence he never suspected as he worked his way through the old books he was able to Even then he had no hope save to be a greater lawyer than he

thought he ever could be.

And it was not until he had gone from summit to summit, till he was at the top of a very high hill, indeed, that it occurred to him that he might in time climb the highest peak of all. A man's vision expands with his progress. What seems impos

sible to the beginner becomes a distinct possibility to the man who After you have gained the top of the first hill you can see what is beyond and you are likely to discover some very desirable places you knew nothing at all about when you were still struggling up the

So the important thing is to climb that first hill. It will not be easy. With the natural desire to follow the line of the least resistance it will seem far pleasanter to continue along the valley, shut out from the rest of the world and what it may hold for you.

But once you stand on the hill top and find out what is beyond,

you will begin to think about going there.

After that, every hill you climb will make the next one seem more worth climbing. And the power to climb will grow with every

slope you conquer. No man knows how far he can go until he tries. And no n will be very likely to start till he gets far enough up in his world to see that going farther is not only worth while but quite possible. (Copyright, 1981, by John Blake.)

HEALTH -o- AND -o-BEAUTY

F . Dr. Charlotte C. West SOME OLD RECIPES,

HE court chronicles of the days of Marie Antoinette are filled with beauty talk. To the beauties of the French court the external application of buttermilk, as well as Its use as an article of diet, was well known. Every night it was used as a face bath, mopped on repeatedly with a soft linen cloth and allowed to dry in. Its value as a preventive of tan and sunburn was well known; also that the fat in the milk would prevent wrinkles. But these ladies did not confine their use of it to the face. The neck, shoulders and arms were also subjected to its bleaching influences and to this fact is ascribed the dazzling whiteness of the necks and shoulders of these French court beauties.

Mrs. Bear.

It wouldn't be quite truthful to say that the twins enjoyed that first bath and swim. They didn't. In the first place, they had gone in all over without the least intention of doing so. In fact, they had tumbled in. This had frightened them. They had opened their mouths to yell and had swallowed more water than was at all pleasant. Some of it had gone down the wrong way and this had choked them. No, the twins enjoyed that first bath and swim at all.

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They had opened them mad forgotten all about them. He remembered that it was while striking at one of them he had fallen in.

That little Bear had struck at him at the same time. Boxer couldn't recall being struck nor striking anything but that water. Then he had tumbled in.

But had he tumbled in? Hadn't he been pulled in? Hadn't had one down the wrong way and this had choked them. No, the twins didn't enjoy that first bath and swim at all. its use as an article of diet, was well

sisting of the whites of four eggs selves, making the water fly from of that other little Bear. But no beaten to a stiff froth with one grain or camphor and one of alum. This paste is spread on old linen and applied at bedtime; repeated applicaions render the skin white and the flesh firm. It can be used as a face mask or on the neck and arms.

The beauty mask, by the way, antedates the use of all modern cosmetcs. The overnight mask is the only safe one in the hands of inexperi enced beauty seekers, however, and ne can be fashioned out of fairly heavy linen or canton flannel. The paste may be thickly applied to this nask, which is then tied on the face by means of little tapes, or it may be pread well over the face and neck

before the mask is laid on.

The following formula for a face paste is said to be thousands of years old and is just as likely to be in use thousands of years hence: Ground barley, 3 ounces; honey, 1 ounce: white of egg, enough to form a paste.

VITAL VITAMINES

A Sample Menu That Supplies These Valuable Elements.

Antiscorbutic

Whole wheat bread . . Water soluble B With butter Fat soluble A

Baked apple ... he had done two hours before, when strength to do so. The hedges rose first Agatha had felt ill, he ap-white beside him, and the snow lay proached the window. The snow was several inches deep along the whole and already several American wom-after a survey of the above meal. As

California Hot Pudding

C OVER one package of seeded raisins with cold water and let stand over night. In the morning place in a double boiler with four tablespoons of sugar and one tablespoon of lemon juice and cook slowly for one hour; remove from the fire and allow to cool. Rub into three cups of flour sifted with four tea. poons of baking powder five tablepoons of butter; add sufficient milk o make a smooth dough. Roll out the dough rather thin on a well floured board, brush with melted outter and spread over the cooked aisins; sprinkle with sugar mixed with a little cinnamon and roll up like a jelly roll. Pinch the ends together and place in a buttered baking pan. Brush with melted butter and when thas been in the oven 10 minutes baste with some of the juice from the raisins mixed with a little nelted butter. When well browned emove to a hot platter and pour er a sauce made with the raisin iquid thickened with cornstarch and

CALIFORNIA PARFAIT

O NE of the specials made by a large ice cream company is called California parfait and has a large sale. Mix two cups of cooked, chopped seeded raisins with the juice and grated rind of one orange, two cups of cream and 12 finely chopped toasted almonds. Place the mixture in a mould and pack in cracked ice and salt for three hours. This will serve six.



The Twins Are Still Puzzled.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To have true faith is to believe

Among other simple remedies found in these chronicles is one con-

their coats in a shower. Mother opened his mouth and showed all his Bear had started back at the sound of the splashes they had made when his mouth and showed all his teeth. grinned and went on about her own Bear did. And it was just the same

into the water.

that that was how it all came about. They climbed out on the dam of He glared as much as such a little other little Bear but his sister, Woof-Woof, was to be seen. She was solemnly gazing at the water.

Now, of course, the splashing of the twins had made a lot of ripples on the surface of the water and these destroyed all reflections. But by now the water had become calm again. Woof-Woof happened to look down into it almost at her feet. A little brown Bear looked back at her. It was the same little brown Bear with whom she had tried to touch noses just before she fell in the water.

Woof-Woof poked Boxer and pointed down in the water. Boxer ooked. There was that same provoking little black Bear. Boxer lift-ed his lips and snarled. The other Woof-Woof poked Boxer and pointed little Bear lifted his lips in exactly the same way, but Boxer heard no sound save his own snarl. they fell in, but seeing them safe she Whatever Boxer did the other little "This has saved me some trouBear.
"This has saved me some trou-

ble," muttered she. "I probably Boxer was tempted to strike at would have had hard work to get that little Bear as he had before, but them in the water, unless I threw just as he was about to do it he rethem in. Now they will not be afraid membered what happened before. of it. An accident sometimes proves This caused him to back away has-





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AN EXCEPTION. It was the teacher of the school Who said, "To lie is wrong. And little boys who break this rule Will never get along. The fibber dies in rags and shame-A hard and cruel fate While those who earn both wealth and fame

It was the little caddy boy— A simple guileless youth-Who vowed thereafter to employ The plain unvarnished truth. "If very earnestly," said he,
"The teacher's words I heed, I rather think that I shall be Quite certain to succeed."

Do not prevaricate."

So when next day a portly gink,
Whose caddy bag he bore,
Said, "Look here, caddy, don't you think
I made that hole in four?" The caddy viewed him, scornful eyed, And, thinking of the fate That liars always meet, replied, "G'wan! Yuh made an eight!"

Who spoke the truth so well That soon he managed to destroy A paying clientele.

And thus the little guileless youth Found out to his surprise, That while some lads do well with truth,

It was the little caddy boy



HANDIER JUST NOW. Greece is ready to trade her lead- making a touch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

liminary to coming

LIKE ALL THE REST OF 'EM. The tailor who can supply armored Lenine's announcement that Rus- hip pockets is going to reap a forsia needs capital is probably pre- tune. (Copyright, 1921.)

There Was a Reason.

"Why do you turn out for every road hog that comes along?" said the missus, rather crossly. "The right of way is ours, isn't it?"

The right drink is the curse of the world. All the crimes, all the wars, all the calmly. "As for our turning out, the reason is plainly suggested in this He paused significantly and ga

epitaph which appeared in a newspaper recently: paper recently:
Here lies the body of William Jay,
Who died maintaining his right of liquor?"

"Oh, my irlends," he continued at last, "what causes more misery than

He was right, dead right, as he sped But he's just as dead as if he'd been -Boston Transcript.

Should Be a Sculptor. Smith: That barber is an artist. Chronicle-Telegraph.

Jones: I should say he was. Look at my face. He always works in a few cuts with his stories.-Detroit

Wouldn't Combat the Fashions. He: Will you marry me?

you?-Boston Transcript.

She: Do you think you could keep your neck;" said his mother.

A Worse Evil.

"My good friends," began a temthe crimes, all the wars, all the "Oh, undoubtedly!" answered he, heartaches of the universe can be He paused significantly and gazed round at his audience.

"Oh, my friends," he continued at Not receiving any reply to his

query, he repeated the question, "Can anyone tell me that?" The silence was broken by the little man at the end of the hall.
"Thir-r-st!" he yelled.—Pittsburg

Needless Exertion.

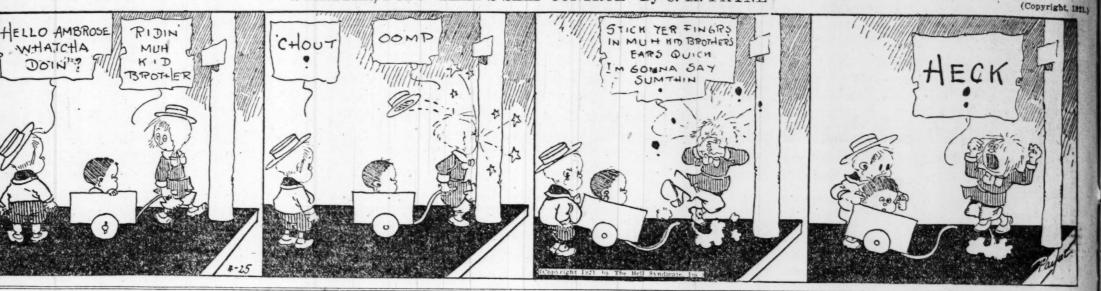
Jimmy's mother was giving him a sound scolding about his unwashed neck.
"You know you haven't washed

"Gee whiz!" said Johnny, a note He: Well, partly in. You wouldn't of desperation creeping into his voice, want to dress out of style, would "ain't I goin' to wear a collar?"—

MUTT AND JEFF-THEY'VE COPPED A JOB AS CARPENTIER'S TRAINER! OH, BOY!-By BUD FISHER (Registered U. S. Patent Oth, Copyright, 1921, by H. C. Plas



S'MATTER, POP?—THAT'S SELF CONTROL—By C. M. PAYNE



GOLF IS A POPULAR SPORT BECAUSE YOU KEEP YOUR OWN SCORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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SWEAR TO

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(Copyright, 1921.) NO, YOU CUSTARD-I DO IF HEAD - MY PET GOING I DON'T ELEPHANT HAS FORGET GOLFING ? BEEN EATING CORN ON THE COB AND I'M TAKING F HIM A SPECIAL IF PLAYER IN BEFORE FOOLISH QUESTIONS-NO.734100

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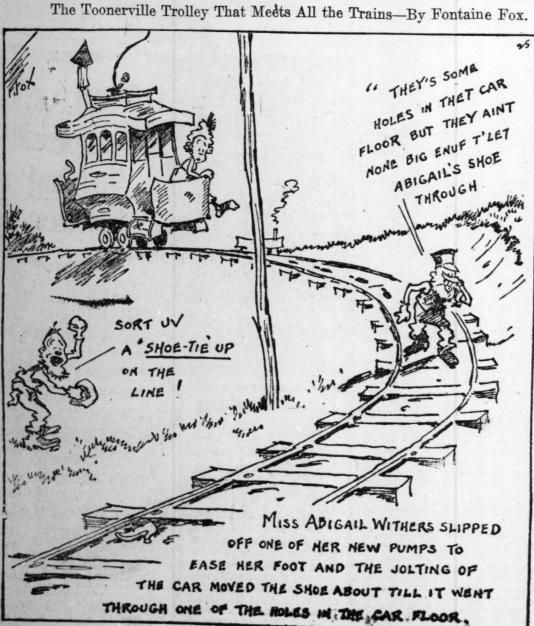
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In Doubt. "So your play was very success-

HE LIKE THAT.

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Press.

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WHEN I WENT

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IN FOUR

"You don't know. I understand all New York is talking about it." "Well a play bearing the title of one I wrote is doing very nicely

down there." "And it isn't your play at all?" "I wouldn't say that. But after the producers got through inserting girl numbers, a chorus, a dance spe-cialty, a moving picture scene, and a high dive it left it impossible for me to say whether it is my plot or the vaudeville numbers which the public is approving."—Detroit Free

Gratis.

A prominent city man, who is as parsimonious as he is wealthy, is very fond of getting advice gratis. Meeting a well-known physician one day, he said to him:

"I am on my way home, doctor, and I feel very seedy and worn out generally; what ought I to take?" "Take a taxi," came the curt re-ply.—London Tit-Bits.

Wasted Money.

"What's that for?" said the mother to her son, who had just brought home a barometer.

"Oh, it's a great idea, mother. Tells you when it's going to rain." What's the use of wasting money on that when Providence has given your father rheumatics?" said mother.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegram.

Proper Caution.

"For whom are you going to "Before I attempt to answer," re-

joined Miss Cayenne, "let me under stand whether this is a request for information or an invitation to a joint debate?"—Washington Star.

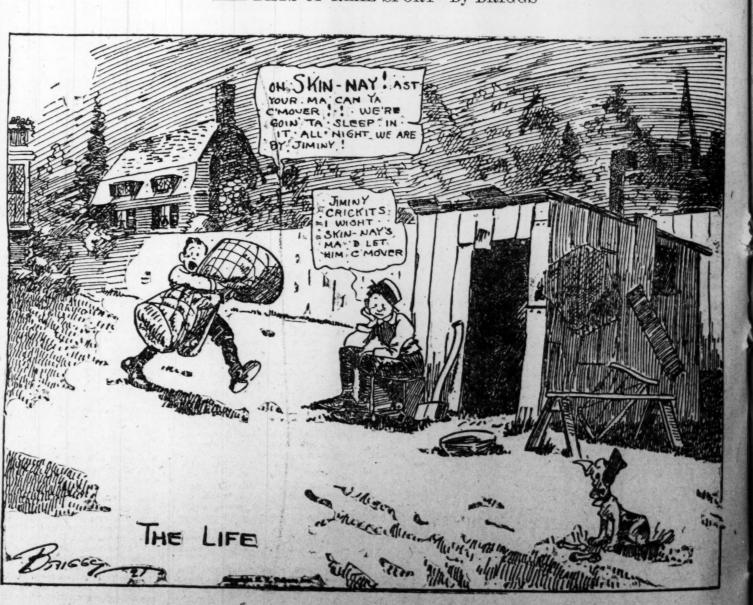
Due for It Now.

A correspondent writes to a morning paper to say that he has never experienced an earthquake shock.

An income tax collector has noted his name and address.—Punch, Lon-

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